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# THE ALYNTREE 71

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## *Foreword*

The idea of individuality has assumed many arguments throughout society, and with time, scholars have devoted much thought to just what the individual is and how he becomes that individual. Theologians purport that the individual is the inner self expressed through some mystical evolution, and finally, through awareness of natural capabilities. Sociologists argue that there is no individual; for each of us have a predetermined role which defines our function in whatever we do, and as such, it dictates who we are. Psychologists, philosophers, biologists and varied other esoterics have also sought to systematically prescribe the nature of the individual to some form of humanistic or scientific discipline.

Individuality has become very much a search for identity, and just as this search has affected the thinking of the intellect elite, it has influenced the direction of the layman as well. In this regard, we at A & T have been a distinct lot. We have not tended to systematically order our lives. We have wrestled with identity, and though we have felt a world-wide social influence, we have become a people who accept ourselves through values and reinforcements based upon the concept of self and existence. We are Aggies, and though others may cast us in all types of categories, We Are Somebody.

Our roots become planted in early fall with school registration. With incessant lines, everything seems a matter of obscurity. Freshmen find complexity and a sort of strangeness. Upperclassmen find confusion. But this is only the first few days — a beginning. Soon complexity, strangeness and confusion dissolve. Aggie life becomes routine. Classroom buildings come out of summer hibernation, and though they do not become havens of study, they become caught up in the many and varying purposes of those who enter and leave them. Other buildings become places of social exchange. They too may not be havens of any sort, but they likewise become functional in the lives of those who frequent them. These are Aggie people — a people conquering the struggle for identity.

Football season is underway. Somewhere else to go, and something else to do. Whether the weather is mild or cold, sunny or rainy, the crowds gather in mass to cheer the Aggie team onward. Soon homecoming ventures upon us: coronation; pre-dawn; a parade and the game. The crowd is even larger. Friends, alumni, and even well wishers become part of the crowd. But they are all Aggies, and though the team may win or lose, we all learn to be confident in victory and to be proud in defeat. Basketball season is no different; for as Aggies we have learned to rally to the university's cause, and no matter what the outcome, we hold our heads high and continue to move forward.

We find variety by doing much of whatever pleases us. There are special occasions, good entertainment; and moments of leisure. Making noise, loud stereos and televisions, ringing telephones, gossiping friends and throwing parties — all are means through which some monotony is broken. Whatever our form of relaxation, it is not waste. We are Aggies, and to us every situation becomes an experience — an emotional liberation or even a thought provocation.

The pace of the classroom is never of question. Just as the weather brings fall to a sudden end, we find ourselves suddenly at the end of a semester. The returns are many. For some, it means acceleration to some higher level. To still others, it has been waste. Nevertheless, if it has been nothing else, the classroom has been the most challenging aspect of Aggie life. The instructor has been the mediator, bringing with him knowledge and experience and the vital ability to move the learning student into greater depths of knowledge. Grasping the many offerings of the classroom, the student is made a more complete person. His learning has not been all theory, listening and acceptance.

So begins this volume of the Ayantee — the story of a people attempting to make education useful through practical experience and ultimately realizing that education seeks to develop rather than to alter the individual. Whatever he is upon entering here, he leaves as a man of virtue and blessed with the ability to reason through interpretation, understanding and awareness. He is an Aggie, and he is somebody.





### NIGGUHS

Constantly in the groove  
Digging the scene  
Acting mean  
Calm and cool

Tenderfoot







# THE CHOICE OF LIFE



I have but a day.  
 To live or die  
 To love or hate.  
 Yet I now wonder,  
 If it's too late  
 To be good or  
 Too early to say.  
 William Cox











Ain't nothing but a nod'



Let's blow the \_\_\_\_ place up!



Cheese-e-e-!



Ain't too bad'



Oh my gosh, wonder meat again!









## ME

Send me the moon, the stars and all of Earth's greatest  
possessions.  
Cover me with the respect of all mankind whether I be good  
or bad.  
Try to understand not only who I am, but also who I live  
to be.  
And ask not of me those promises that I wish not to fulfill.

For I belong, not as a group, but as an individual.  
Gifted with the mind and intelligence to be as I desire.  
Guided not by the instinct or the feelings of others.  
Rather by the feelings off-sprung by the inner soul  
And inner mind.

Tears, blood and laughter are my greatest possessions  
because this is why I live.  
Do me, the honor of letting me experience them when  
and where I so feel.  
For my life is mine to live, to destroy and to share with  
whom I please.

Dare not erase the path that I wish to set for my off-springs.  
Engraving into my mind that I am wrong and that the life  
I once led was wrong.  
It is my intention to give life one of its greatest  
treasures, self-expression.  
To let the inner man live as he wishes, letting the  
world be a better place to live.

How long can one live in such a volunatious world?  
Only God knows.  
But to each we can say that everyone who has lived as  
himself has had a happy and satisfying life.  
Satisfying not to others, but to himself because he has  
experienced those joys that he desired.  
Satisfying because he has the knowledge of knowing  
that his life was for himself.

Ask not of me to read those books that I care nothing about.  
For deep within my mind I am able to intake those  
words that best fit my taste.  
Beseech yourself before trying to intoxicate my mind  
with your moral ethics.  
Whether you should force your ideas upon me, or whether  
I have the right to accept them on my own.

What I ask of you isn't much and requires no thought  
of you whatsoever.  
It's like the animals that you just patiently wait until  
nature has taken its course.  
And it's like the motorless planes that glide freely  
in the air.  
For all I want to be free; Free with no strings attached;  
To be simply as I want to be — ME!

Edwin L. Gay



Women are the weaker sex.  
 An old saying. Is it true?  
 Long ago? Now is worn off the hex.  
 Frankly, what can't we do?

Cleaning, washing, and being a mother  
 These are duties of another.  
 Man, robot, take your pick.  
 The woman now in the world ticks.

If God's plan was:  
 Marriage to rear children  
 Man to beget Children  
 Woman to bear children  
 But who to love and care for children?

Women, you've been cursed!  
 No longer are you gifted to be a Mother.  
 You must work and compete with the other.

— GEGE







"F-Troop"

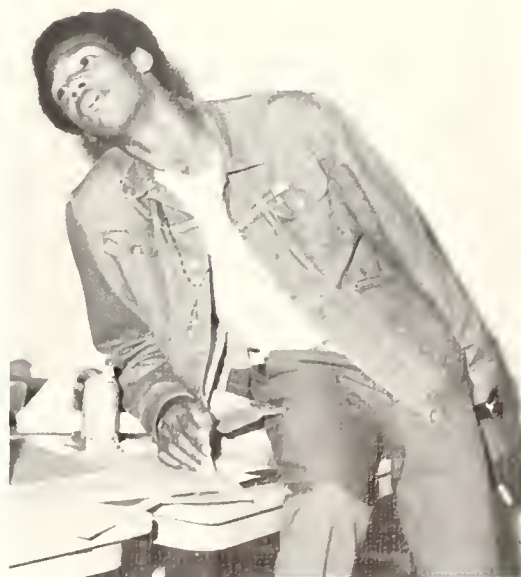




Room 222



Underdog



One Step Beyond



*Get Involved*



*. . . Get Up*

*Everybody . . .*



*“Get Into It”*













### *One Step Off*

Slowly, slowly tumbling down

Grasping desperately to hold ground

Fading helplessly with the speed of wings

Recklessly fighting, weakening by the degree

Trying so hard just to be free

Barbareously surging a last stand to make good

Not so my friends — no good

Hilariously sickening till nothing else matters at all

Damn the whole mess, what the hell if I fall.

— Deawa







## Dear A. & T. THE ALMA MATER

Dear A. and T., Dear A. and T.

A Monument indeed!

Around thy base with grateful hearts

Behold thy students kneel.

We bless the power that gave thee birth

To help us in our need.

We'll ever strive while here on earth

All loyalty to yield.

### CHORUS

With joy, with joy, dear A. and T.

Thy students turn from thee,

To spread thy trophies year by year

From Dare to Chen-kee.

(II) Dear A. and T., Dear A. and T.

The signet thou shalt be,

Set by our own great Commonwealth,

Proud boaster of the free;

She'd have the record of her worth

On granite not inscribed,

Nay! Let the children of her birth

Proclaim it by their lives.

(III) Dear A. and T., Dear A. and T.

Henceforth our aim shall be,

By precepts wise and deeds more sure

To bless the State through thee.

The arts of industry to wield

Against the idle foe,

A harvest rich from ripened fields

Of what thy students sow.



## LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING

Lift ev'ry voice and sing,  
Till earth and heaven ring,  
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;  
Let our rejoicing rise High as the list'ning skies,  
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.  
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us;  
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us;  
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,  
Let us march on till victory is won.

Stony the road we trod,  
Bitter the chast'ning rod,  
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;  
Yet with a steady beat,  
Have not our weary feed Come to the place for which our father sighed?  
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered;  
We have come, treading our path thro' the blood of the slaughtered,  
Out from the gloomy past, Till now we stand at last  
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.







## DEDICATION

"Ruskin once said that when we fail to praise a man who deserves praise, two said things happen; we run a chance of driving him from the right road for want of encouragement, and we deprive ourselves on one of the very happiest of our privileges, the privilege of rewarding labor that deserves a reward."

Therefore, let us give one whom we have admired, the patience, endurance, compassion, understanding, wisdom and concern that he has exhibited toward us.

We will forever remain grateful to him for his ceaseless efforts and fierce control firmly imprinted in the lives of the football team.

To draw no envy, COACH HORNSBY HOWELL, on thy name, we remove you from all severe criticism and place you upon wreath of honor and distinction. For you have displayed all these outstanding characteristics to mold your figure into being the dynamic person we chose.

So it is with deep gratitude and respect that we, the 1971 yearbook staff, dedicate this, the 1971 edition of the AYANTEE to one whom we all love, cherish and respect...





*Student Life*



Beauty surrounded  
by Beauty



Mr. Philly Dog poses for the ladies



Miss YMCA escorted by Moses  
Ramsey takes coronation stroll across  
the floor.



Agnes Duston takes time out for a  
delightful pose.



Gwen Burton gives the crowd an eye  
full. "Get it Gwen"



Sandra and Pat wait for the end.





Miss 13 — College Curriculum takes her Final Scroll.



Miss Kappa Alpha Psi performing.



Miss Iota salutes the crowd.



Miss GΦG steps high to give the Aggies her best showing.



Miss Cheerleader, out of uniform



Senior Attendants "Right On"



Greetings from Miss Sophomore



Miss AΦΩ and Court



Leader of the Band



Indeed we have SOUL





Miss 13-College curriculum and Court smiles for the camera



Miss A & T and Court wait for the parade to start



Miss Physical Education



Mr. Sigma and his bad "ride"



The Drill Team in Action

A & T Salutes Africa's  
Black Pearl







Ravishing Beauties Personified  
Miss A & T officially begins her reign with all the charm and grace  
of a queen.























# I M P R E S S I O N S





## The Manhattans'



Show and dance featuring The Manhattans, October 2, 1970 was one of many held in Moore Gymnasium. Arousing the atmosphere with songs like "From Atlanta to Goodbye", "If My Lonely Heart Could Speak" and many more hits spirited the Aggies into a soulful mood.

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A legend of his own TIME . . .



Moving and Grooving — Shaking and Breaking J. B.'s GO-GO — GIRL!!!

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Mr. "Sex Machine" breaks out in a "Cold Sweat"





Wilbert (Huff) Royal of Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presents Soul Brother Number One a plaque in Recognition for his efforts to help Black people find themselves. "Right On."

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J. B.'s Band doing their thing with the "GRUNT".

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## Wi-i-i-ild Man



Wild Man Steve . . .

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Tina Williams sings, "I got a Thing, You got a Thing, when we get together we will do our Thing."



Big Drums Daddy (center) works out with "Is that Black Enough for You."



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Kool and the Gang funkyed up the whole campus with their magnificent "Funky Man"

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The show proved to be one of the most entertaining at the "Mighty T". Pictured with Kool and the Gang is Angela Collins, "Miss Black Awareness."

## *The Delfonics . . .*



*And*

## *The Modulations*



## *Grooving*



*Archie Bell*



*And The Drells*



*From Houston, Texas!!*

# The Wonderful World Of Black People







## Other Notables Who Graced Our Campus

Mahalia Jackson

Jessie Jackson

O. C. Smith

Ivan Dixon

Kenneth Gibson

The Last Poets

Julian Bond

James Farmer

Reginald Hawkins

Chairman of the Board

To: The Niggers

All you Niggers with the rap and fro  
You can't get unity by watching your hair grow.  
All we need is Unity  
And with Unity we can own a plenty  
But isn't it a pity we don't have unity.

Ah you, with the fro and clinched fist saying,  
Brother  
Don't curse me and call me a mother . . .  
Help him, save him if he's wrong,  
Because he's on the block he knows not what to be done  
All we need is Unity and we could have Plenty.

Walter C. Cranke



### Black, Black America

Freedom, oh Freedom, where have you been hiding,

The Blacks have been looking for you everywhere.

We struggle from corner to corner to be free.

But one day we dream of Black, Black America.

The pride within us had shown no joy, which

one day we shall overcome.

We have been in the dark for years and years.

finally we have the light.

But one day we dream of a Black, Black America.

Rose Marie Wilson







Sister Angela Collins  
MISS BLACK AWARENESS 1970-71



By  
Linda  
Amey



### *The Inner Being*

Beyond the reachless bounds of man  
The uttermost self dwells unseen unheard.  
Burrowed into a state of safety and calm  
Waiting patiently to be found.  
Through the incompressible warps of never  
A glimpse, perchance, of the remarkable ever.  
Far great than the isles of eternity  
The self stands bold, untamed, running free  
Leaping over the sill notions of beings  
Daring to out do the wildest of dreams.  
Afraid, so afraid, under a pretext of boldness,  
Fumbling, almost falling yet still on its feet.  
Tracing the paths of forerunners now gone,  
Trespassing into the forbidden zone.  
Not caring who gets hurt or scarred  
Laughing beastially at the once free, now barred.  
Damn the thing, Damn the thing!!!  
Many these sounds throughout the heavens ring.  
Damn the thing, Damn the thing!!!  
But what is it, the inner most being?  
Never to be heard, seen, touched for feeling?  
Damn the thing? How? Yet why?  
The whole bloody thing will make one cry.





## *Niggers Are Scared Of Revolution*

"But Niggers shouldn't be scared of revolution

because revolution is nothing but change

and all Niggers do is change.

Niggers come in from work and change

into pimping clothes and hit

the street to make some quick

change.

Niggers change their hair from

black to red to blond

and hope like hell their looks will

change

Niggers kill other Niggers just

because one didn't receive the

correct change.

Niggers change, change, change.

You hear Niggers say, "Things are

changing, things are changing."

Yeah, things, are changing.

Niggers change into black Nigger

things — black Niggers things that

go through all kinds of changes —

the change in the day that makes

them rant and rave

**BLACK POWER! BLACK POWER!**

and the change that come over them

at night as they sigh and moan

white thighs! ooh, white thighs! . . .

But when it comes for real change

Niggers are scared of revolution."

— The Last Poets.

Fall



Freddie Dawkins



Paula Foster

*Black*

*Beauties*

*For*

*All*

*Seasons*



Ernestine Durham





Ann Richardson



## Winter

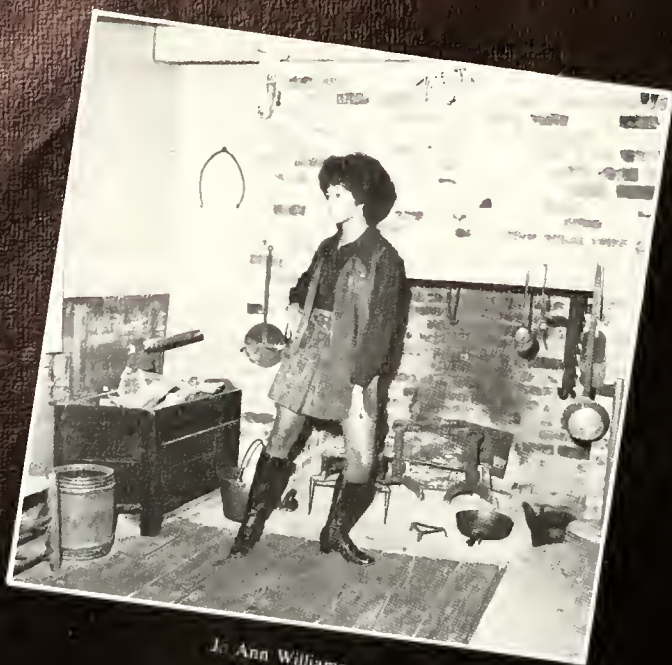


Regina McChelfor



Yvonne Martin





Jo Ann Williams



## Spring



Carolyn Cousin

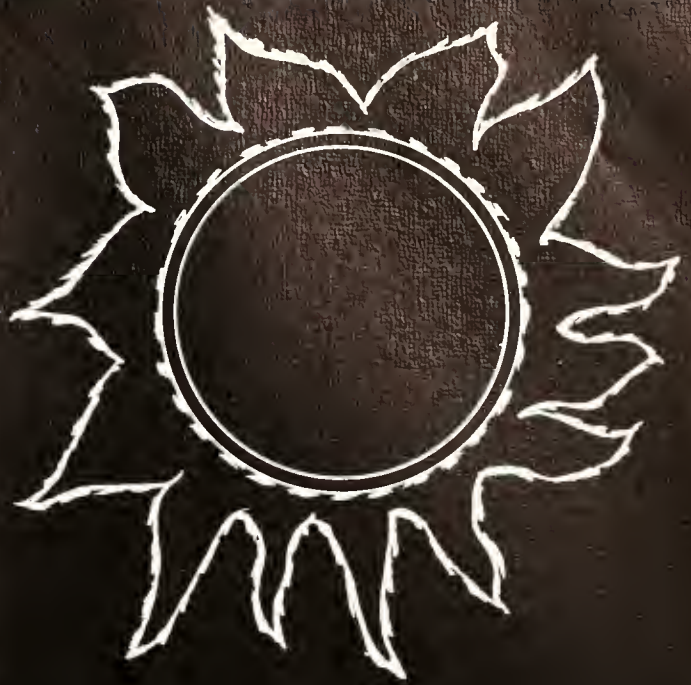


Justin Newtson





Gail Bryant



## Summer



Lurey Hayes





QUEENS

*Miss A & T*



Sister Pearl Brown



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There are white pearls — there are blacks pearls and then there is Pearl Brown. The reigning queen of the A&T State University student body is an attractive 5'6" senior of Hartford, Connecticut. Born in Americus, Georgia but having spent a great deal of her life in Hartford, Pearl is a graduate of the Thomas-Snell Weaver High School in Hartford. At A&T, Miss Brown is an active member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Student Government Association and the Business Club.

Pearl is majoring in Business Education at A&T. Following graduation next June, she hopes to attend graduate school at the University of Hartford, then launch a teaching career. She enjoys sports, creative dancing and listening to all kinds of music.

Daring and lovely Sister Sandra Belcher represents the Senior Class. It was certainly hard without a doubt to let this beautiful young lady go, for she was her class' first queen and their last. Sister Sandra is a resident of Martinsville, Va. She is a business administration major and an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Truly Sandra represents the tradition of beautiful black queens on our campus; but these words aren't enough. We would like to sum up her personality in the poem below.



## *Miss Senior*

Sister Sandra Belcher

To: Sandy

"You're a very lovely person  
who cares how others feel —  
Your warm, out-going nature  
is part of your appeal.  
No wonder people like you  
and it isn't hard to see  
Why the phrase 'a lovely person'  
Describes you perfectly."







Sister Patricia Thompson, a resident of Charlotte, N.C., reigns as the Beautiful Black Miss Junior. Ambitious-minded, talented Pat is a perfect example of our Black women.

At A & T, she is a Business Administration major and is engaged in many campus curriculum activities. Along with these, Pat is a member of the just organized Tau Phi Theta Sorority. "More Power" to the Junior Class for choosing such a sweet, deserving Black Queen to represent them.



## *Miss Junior*





## *Miss Sophomore*

Sister Doreen Green

Sister Doreen Green chosen by her class as their Black Queen possesses the true qualities of a beautiful black woman. Doreen hails from Mamaroneck, New York.

Doreen is majoring in Art Education. She participates in the Fellowship Gospel Choir, and is an active worker in S.O.B.U.

We are very proud of Doreen and feel she along with all our queens uphold our theme "We Are Somebody."





# Miss Freshman

Sister Gloria Ann Rogers



Attractive Gloria A. Rogers portrays the title MISS FRESHMAN. Gloria is a native of Greensboro, N.C. and an English major here at A & T.

This is truly a honorable beginning for Gloria. We wish she and her class the best of luck at A & T. The eyes of man are upon YOU.



Miss Groove Phi Groove  
Sister Gwendolyn Lovett



Miss Phi Beta Sigma  
Sister Delois Collins



Miss Cheerleaders  
Sister Debra West



Miss Alpha Phi Alpha & Miss R.O.T.C.  
Sister Donna Pearman





Miss Men Council  
Sister Betty Miller



Miss Zeta Phi Beta  
Sister Constance Odom



Miss Veteran Association  
Sister Evelyn Tanner



Miss Physical Education  
Sister Sandra Baggs



Miss Delta Sigma Theta  
Sister Inza Howard



Miss Agricultural Education  
Sister Gwendolyn Burton



Miss Economics  
Sister Paula Calloway



Miss Administrative Helpers  
Sister Bonnye Newkirk





Miss Harrison Players  
Sister Jimmie Walker



Miss Charmette  
Sister Gwendolyn Street



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Sister Patricia Yancey



Miss Kappa Alpha Psi  
Sister Sharon Gattling

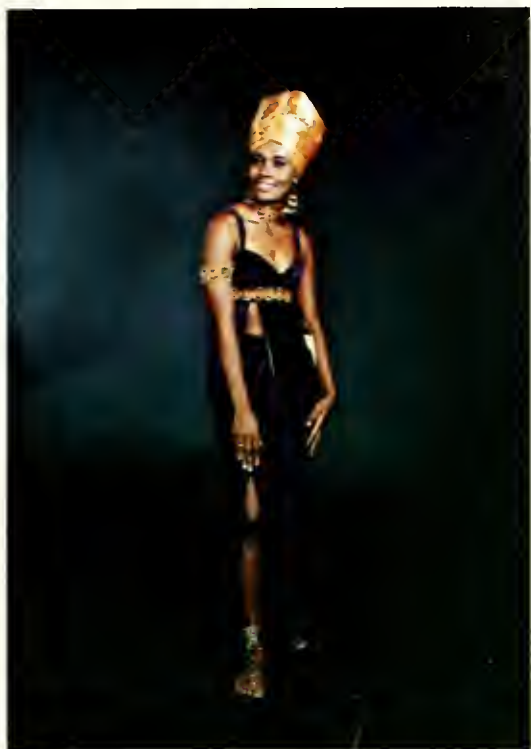


Miss Pershing Riflelette  
Sister Vastle Gaffney



Miss Iota Phi Theta  
Sister Gwendolyn Gales





Miss Omega Psi Phi  
Sister Gloria Rodgers



Miss Teloca  
Sister Leonetta Williams



Miss Tau Phi Tau  
Sister Jeanette Simpson



Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma  
Sister Brenda Divers



# *Miss Ayantee*

Sister Maridell Blackman



Sister Maridell Blackman, a Social Studies major from Lancaster, South Carolina, was chosen by the members of the AYANTEE Staff as our own MISS AYANTEE. Always smiling, Mandell adds a pleasant atmosphere whenever she is with us.

As our layout editor, she has served her position well. As our beautiful queen, she is one whom we feel will always be our MISS AYANTEE.





### *To A Wayward Sweetheart*

My love for you was like a red hot fire  
Ever burning with tender loving care.  
My life was lived for you my dear  
So happy was I when you were near.

You were the breath of my life,  
The strength to my frail body against man's strife.  
All things of earth in the reach of my hands  
Became solely yours at your only demand.

Was I so unkind? So thoughtless? So untrue?  
Did I not rack heaven and earth to prove my love for you?  
What about the precious moments shared between just we.  
Such moments I wouldn't trade for all the perils in the sea.

But when I saw you walk down the street;  
In a strange endeavor of other men to meet,  
My love changed to a ravishous fire  
That filled me with envy, anger, and I  
Like other love stricken men,  
Plotted of some evil that caused me to sin.

But now that I have let you go  
I have found peace with my sinful soul.  
Yet I remember the days's forlorn  
When you were my love, but my love you're no more.

Merceda Perry





# ORGANIZATIONS



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# *The Marching Aggies*



W. F. Carson — Director

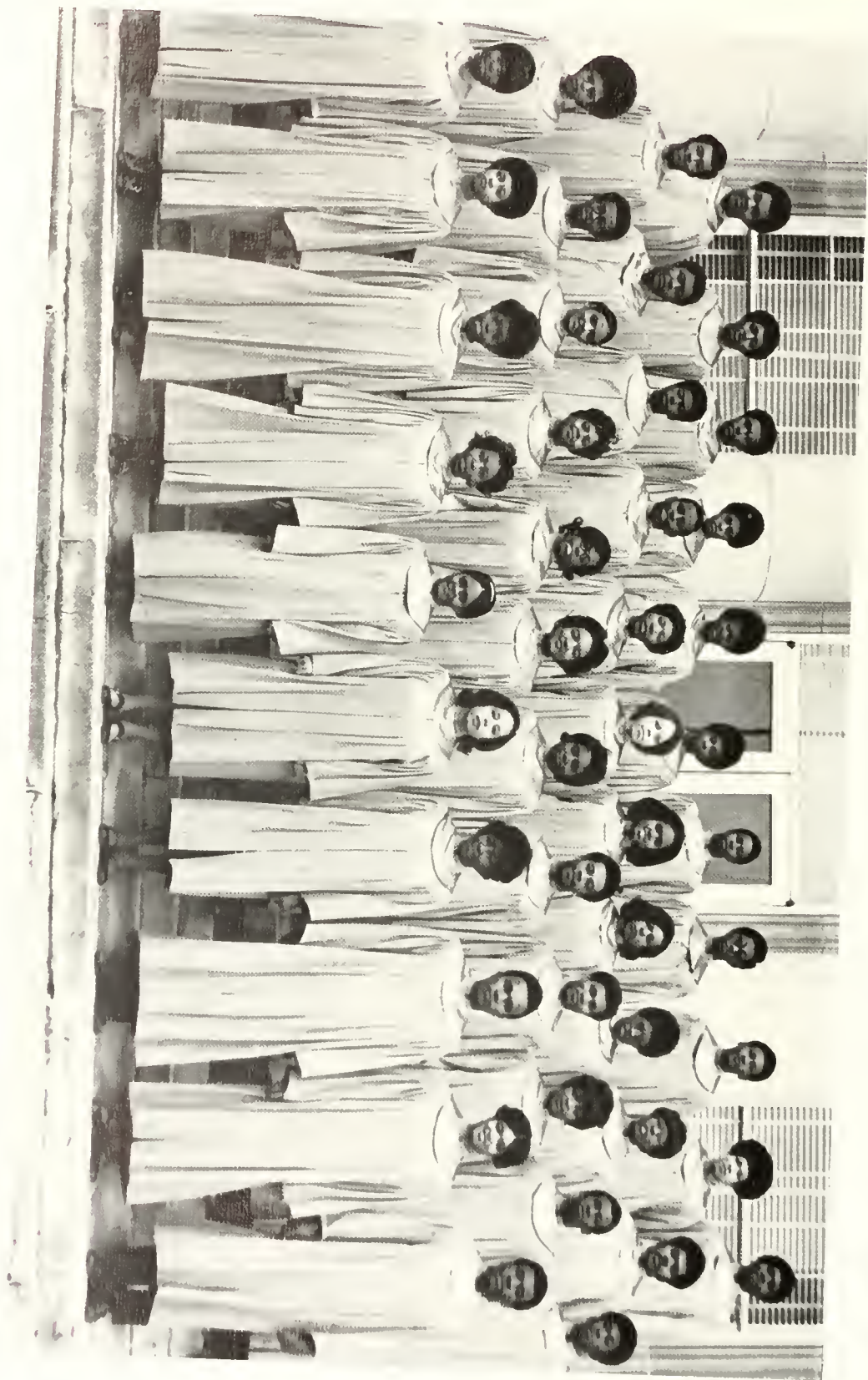
Ronnie Quick — Drum Major  
Hollis Pippin — Drum Major







## *University Choir*



Donald Bynum — President  
Dr. Howard Pearsall — Director





## Sigma Rho Sigma

The Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society was founded by Dr. T. E. McKinney and Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs. Its founding emerged from a need to bind students of social science together after their studies. Some of the purposes are to encourage study, promote research and recognize achievement in the field of social science, to promote professional growth and development among members and to work together on problems of mutual interest.

# THE *A&J* REGISTER



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## *Pershing*



## *Rifletts*

## *Women's Council*



The purpose of the Women's Council is to recommend policies, registrations and adjustment pertaining to affairs of women students

## *Men's Council*



The purpose of this organization is to promote a better understanding of human relations among members of the university family. It provides a vehicle through which the male population can better the campus.



## *Assembly Of Organization Presidents*



The Assembly of Organization President, better know as AOOP, is an assemblage of organization presidents directed toward the promotion of a closer relationship between the organizations on campus. It was formed to provide unity, cohesiveness and organizational harmony between the various organizations on campus to raise funds through dances, movies and other activities for charitable contributions

## *Memorial Union Advisory Board*



To present the expressed feelings and concerns of the student body on matters of policy and program to the Executive and Staff of the Union and to promote and sponsor Union Programs.

## *Campus Girl Scouts*



The Campus Girl Scouts provide an opportunity for college girls to indentify with Girl Scouts and to provide service to the University community.

## *N.C. Fellows Program*



The purpose of the N.C. Fellows Program (whose funds are provided by the N.C. Leadership Institute,) is to contribute to the development of future leaders for business, educational, governmental, and other professional organizations.



## *Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society*



To Foster scholarship and academic excellences.

## *Presidential Scholars Club*



To promote closer relationship among Presidential Scholars on this campus.

## *Society Of Lady Engineering*



The purpose is to develop a better and closer understanding among the lady engineers on campus.

## *American Chemical Society*



To promote the advancement of chemistry in all fields.



## *Animal Science Association*



The purpose of this club is to encourage leadership among those students interested in the study of animal science.

## *Agricultural Education Association*



The organization is oriented toward meeting the professional and personal needs of Ag-Ed. majors, beyond formalized/class experience.

## *Student National Education Association*



*To promote personal and professional growth through the development of leadership skills is the purpose of the Student National Education Association. The club also focuses on programs of professional associations at the state and local levels.*

## *Architectural Engineering Club*



*The purpose of this organization is to promote the general welfare of its members by providing the medium of exchange of ideas between architectural students of the world*



## YMWCA



*The purpose of the YMWCA is to promote a spirit of Christian fellowship among students and society.*

## Secretary's Club



*The purpose of this organization is to provide for the professional development of its members by practical experience and the exchange of educational and social ideals.*

## *Administrative Helpers Club*



The Admin-Helpers purpose is to assist with administrative help during registration and at any time help is solicited

## *Charleston Club*



The purpose of this club is to develop brotherhood and to bring together the students from the Charleston area



## *Teloca Club*



The Teloca Club aids in the developments of student nurses as truly democratic citizens by broadening their horizons as individuals and members of a group.

## *Wesley Foundation*



This organization is designed to provide religious and social activities for Methodist Students.

## *Interfaith Coordinating Council*



*Serves as a medium for moral and religious growth; focuses attention upon the great values of our spiritual heritage through fellowship, study, and worship together; to give public recognition to individuals and groups whose unselfish, dedicated service contribute to the welfare of the University.*

## *University Sunday School*



*The purpose of the University Sunday School is to motivate students to set moral standards for the University, to develop Christian character and creativity, and to develop wholesome Christian fellowship*



## *Society Of Physic Students*



## *Veterans Association*

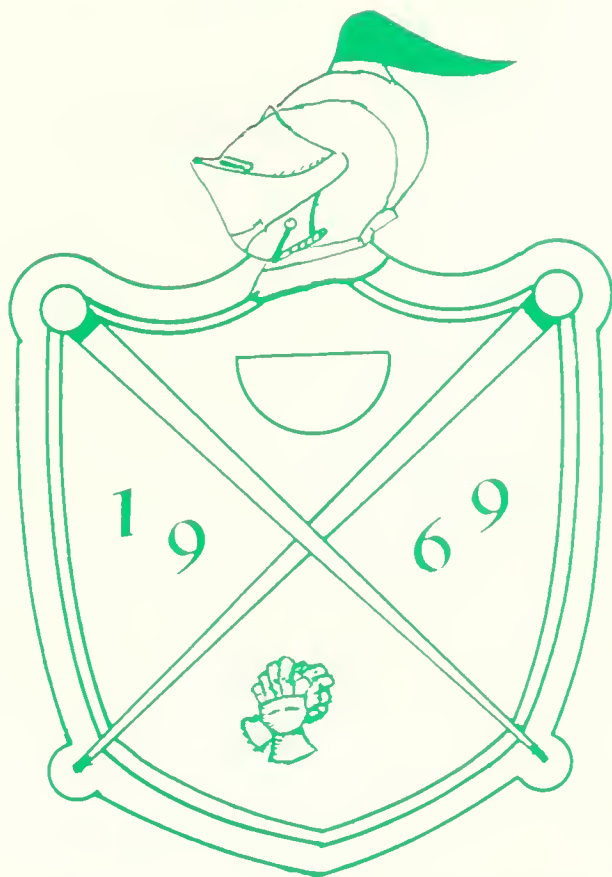


The purpose is to promote academic and social excellence among A & T Veterans.

# ESQR





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*The Epicureans is an elite service and social order for men which was founded at A and T in 1967 by several male students from Durham, N.C. The organization was primarily established to give students from Durham an opportunity to perform constructive tasks while, at the same time, developing an "esprit de corps" which would lead to a closely knit group of men from the same city working together with the same goals.*

*Much of the activity of the Epicureans has been centered around the recruitment of students from Durham and its surrounding areas through counseling, securing and distributing information, and sponsoring service and social functions.*

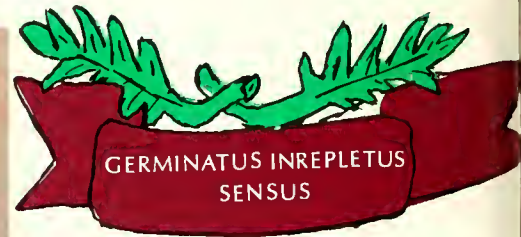
*The Epicureans is a young organization, and although it has been extremely active, much of its operation is built around projected plans for future implementation. These plans include open membership for all students without residency requirements, the establishment of chapters on college campuses throughout the state, and several projects for campus beautification and renovation.*

# EPICUREANS





# Rat Pack



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1. John Caesar
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3. Spencer Wilson

4. Douglas McHardy
5. Washington Hargrove
6. Thomas Armstrong

7. Leroy Cantee
8. Lafayette Artis
9. Randal Knight





*Queen  
Brenda Ridley*



*Queen  
Gloria Hall*



*Queen  
Ponsiana Womack*

A collage of black and white photographs from the 1970s. The largest photo shows three young women in white hooded robes. Other photos show a man in a military-style uniform, a man in a suit, a woman in a dark dress, a man in a striped shirt, and a group of women in patterned headwraps.

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Brenda Best  
Queen



Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was founded December 16, 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton Pennsylvania. With leadership and service as its cardinal principles, the Fraternity has used the Scout Oath and Law as the driving force shaping its relationship with humanity.

Furthering the founding principles of the fraternity, Kappa Psi Chapter was founded in A and T in 1952. Giving service to the University as well as the Greensboro community, Kappa Psi has had a history characterized by the development of friendship, the promotion of service to mankind and the realization of the meaning of the freedoms upon which America was founded.

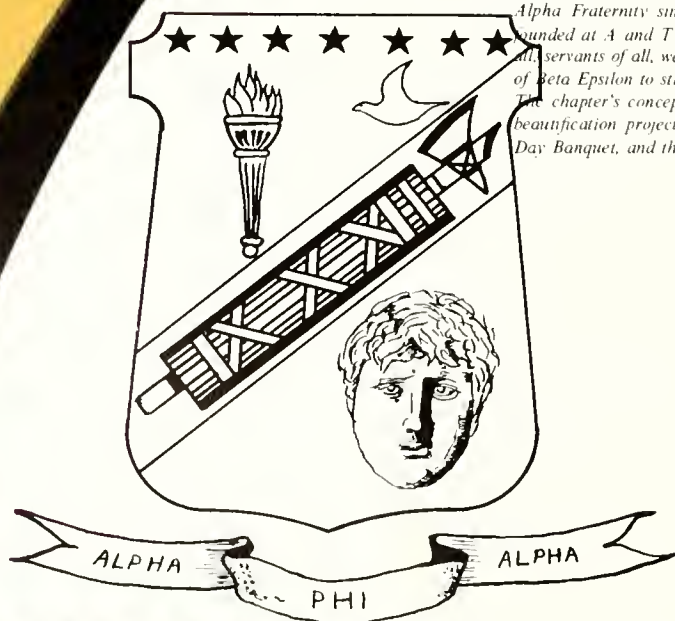


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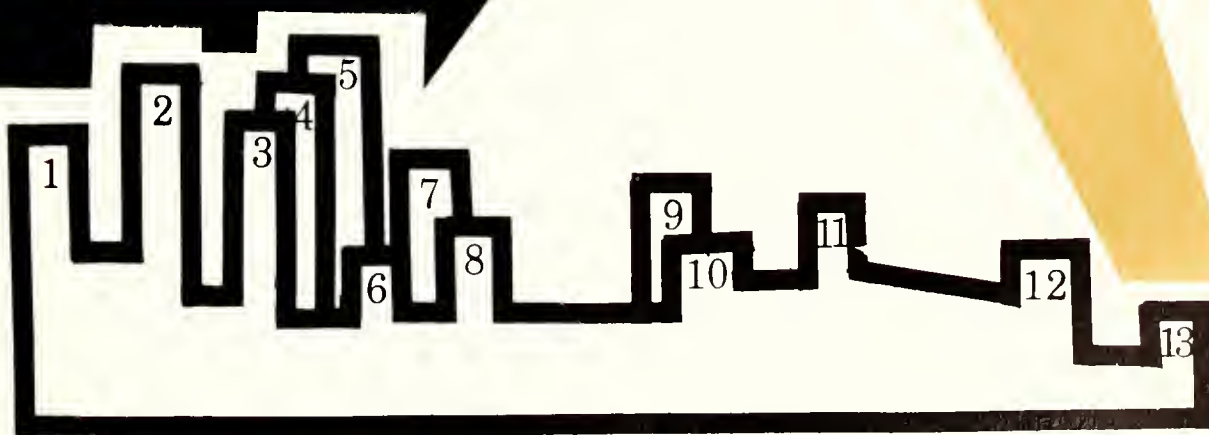
*The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are men interested in scholarship, men interested in the pursuit of knowledge; men who because of their desire to learn, have set themselves apart from the average and have dedicated themselves to the search for the unknown.*

*Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded on December 4, 1906, on the campus of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. With the distinction of being the first Greek letter fraternity for Black college men, more than 45,000 brothers have been initiated into the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity since its founding. Beta Epsilon Chapter was founded at A and T on March 28, 1929. Alpha's motto: "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all" has inspired the members of Beta Epsilon to strive to convert this principle into a description. The chapter's concept of awareness is demonstrated in its campus beautification project, Voter Registration Drives, Alpha Founders Day Banquet, and the Annual Alpha Ball.*



# AΦA





1. Tyrone Leake  
2. Cohen Greene  
3. Richard Batts  
4. Visitor

5. Charles Moore  
6. Marvin Dalton  
7. Kenneth Rodgers  
8. David Edwards

9. Visitor  
10. Visitor  
11. Donald Bell  
12. Fred Goodlett

13. William Cox







# Alpha Kappa Alpha

*Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded at Howard University in Washington, D. C., in January, 1908 as the first Greek letter sorority for Black college women.*

*Alpha Phi Chapter was founded at A and T on January 18, 1932 and is designed as a function of the founding principles to which it is dedicated: to cultivate and to uphold high scholastic, cultural, social, ethical and moral standards.*

*The sorors of Alpha Phi strive daily to promote finer sisterhood through many worthwhile projects to make the sorority motto a way of life and not just a thought.*

*Some of the activities with which the chapter has been involved are Thanksgiving Food Drives, scholarships, Annual Founders Day, Annual Spring Cotillion, and work with the retarded and the culturally deprived.*

*"Strength  
Through  
Sisterhood"*





*"She may be an Omega Sweetheart,  
Or a dreamgirl of AΦA.  
She may wear a Kappa diamond,  
Or her love a Sigma be.  
But if she wears the Delta symbol  
Then her first love is DST."*

*Delta Sigma Theta is both interracial and international. First founded at Howard University in 1913, Delta has withstood the tests of challenge and time as a public service organization*

*Further emphasizing the principles of the sorority — high cultural, intellectual and moral ideas — Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was founded at A and T in 1932.*

*Alpha Mu has maintained high regard for educational achievement through the development of membership skills and through the many activities it has sponsored. In the Greensboro community, the chapter has been extremely active through Voter Registration Drives and volunteer service with the underprivileged and the sick. Several of the other activities which the chapter has undertaken are the Delta Ball, the Jabbercock, and the Sweethearts' Court.*



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DELTA SWEETHEARTS







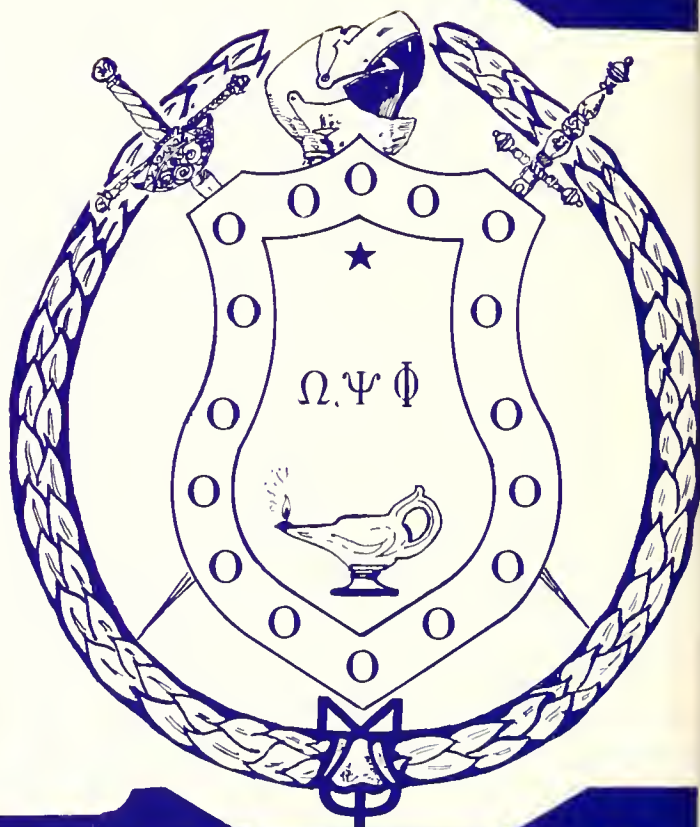
We extend you greetings from the idealistic realms of Omega. First founded at Howard University in 1911, we now find ourselves worldwide in our union of men of like attainments and achievements and making our daily lives exemplary of the Four Cardinal Principles — "Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift".

Mu Psi Chapter was founded at N.C. A&T State University in March, 1927. Upholding the principles upon which the fraternity was founded, the chapter has been firm in its efforts to bring together young men of the same aspirations to form eternal friendships and to develop a desire for achievement in all endeavors.

Although a social fraternity by origin, the activities of the chapter have become so diversified as to include an Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, a scholarship fund for two male Aggies, sponsorship of city youth in YMCA, voter registration, Omega National Achievement Week, and countless other activities.

Social activities of the chapter which has gained emnnence throughout the eastern coast are Omega Mardi Gras and Que CIAA Cabaret which are annual affairs.

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# Kappa Alpha Psi



*"Upon Indiana soil we lay our foundation  
Kappa Alpha Psi shall be our creation.  
Let us build brother hood wherever we go  
Until campus after campus will Kappa men know.  
Teaching men to achieve shall be our role  
The world our stage, achievement our goal.  
And so here, now we meet, unhappy though free  
As our burning souls cry, 'Lord, I see  
Froternity'."*

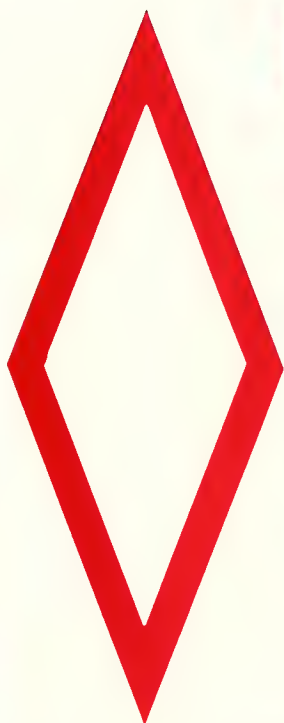
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on January 5, 1911 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Alpha Nu Chapter was founded at A and T in 1933 with intellectual, cultural and social achievement as the fundamental purpose.

Maintaining a high standard of Greek life, the men of Alpha Nu have followed through with a strong background of leadership and participation. Among the chapter projects are Kappa Kids, Voter Registration Drives, Community Building, Top 25 Freshmen Award, Founders Day, Kappa Weekend, and the Kappa Scholarship Award.





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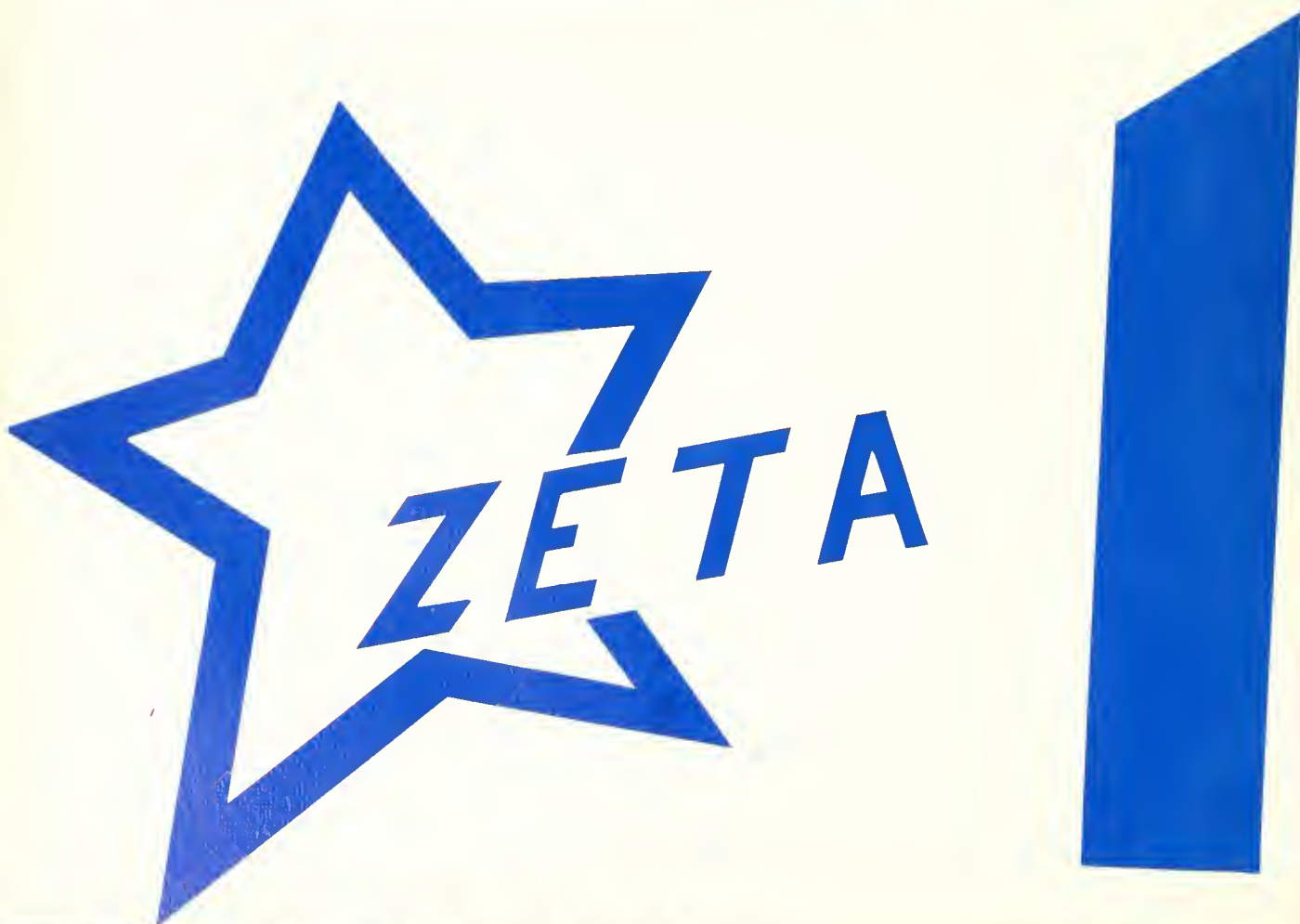
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*Miss Kappa and Officers of Alpha Nu*



*It's All in ΦΝΠ*





Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded at Howard University, in 1920, Washington, D.C. It was the first sorority to be identified as a sister-group to a fraternity.

Since its founding, Zeta has been dedicated to the ideals of sisterhood through scholarship and service. Striving to carry out its principle aims — finer womanhood, scholarship and religion — the sorority has undertaken many projects. These include Finer Womanhood Week, Youth Conferences, and the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency.

On campus, Zeta Alpha chapter has continued to exemplify the goals of the sorority. Many of its most noteworthy projects include volunteer work, scholarships, food drives, Annual Debutante Ball, and the Zeta Blue and White Ball.

"Oh Zeta Dear, We love thee and adore thee  
To thee we praise a life of loyalty  
And as we labor for thy honor, day by day  
We pray that God will guide us on our way."



Mrs. Ruth Gore, Advisor



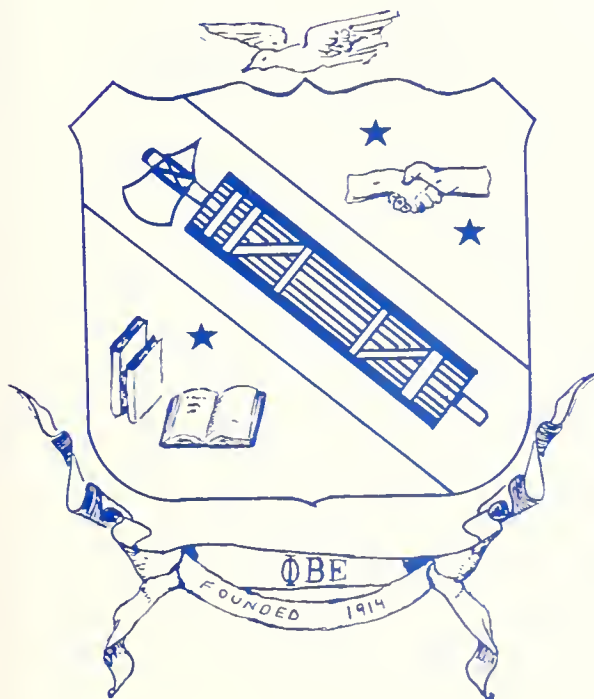








# PHI BETA SIGMA



"THE YOUTH SHOWETH THE MAN AS THE MORNING SHOWETH THE DAY"

*Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded at Howard University in 1914*

*All real men must have convictions by which they live and which they allow to direct their relationships with mankind. Eta Chapter was established in 1915 at A and T with this principle as its fundamental belief.*

*Through the years, its members have initiated many many programs of culture, service and education. On the international level, the fraternity has implemented its program through business, social action, and educational activities.*

*On campus, the chapter has maintained esteem through leadership, ability, and steadfastness. Of the many activities of the chapter, the most outstanding are the Blue and White Ball, campus beautification, Christmas and Thanksgiving Food Drives, and community service projects.*



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*Groove Phi Groove*

## *Brothers & Sisters*



Tau Phi Tau



Tau Phi Theta





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# *“Iotas”*

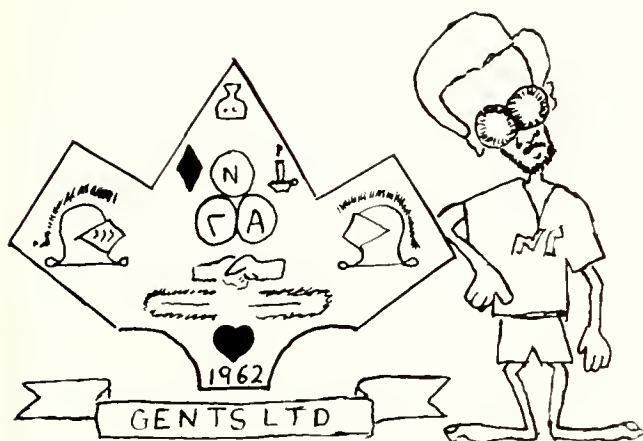


## Iota Phi Theta

David Dublin, Jr.  
President



# NGA GENTS LTD.



President James Cherry

Advisor: Mr J. F. Wright, II

## The Charming . . .



### Charmettes

Charlotte Pazant — President

Miss Marguerite Porter — Advisor





## Pershing Rifles

William McPherson — President

Major A. McMillian — Advisor

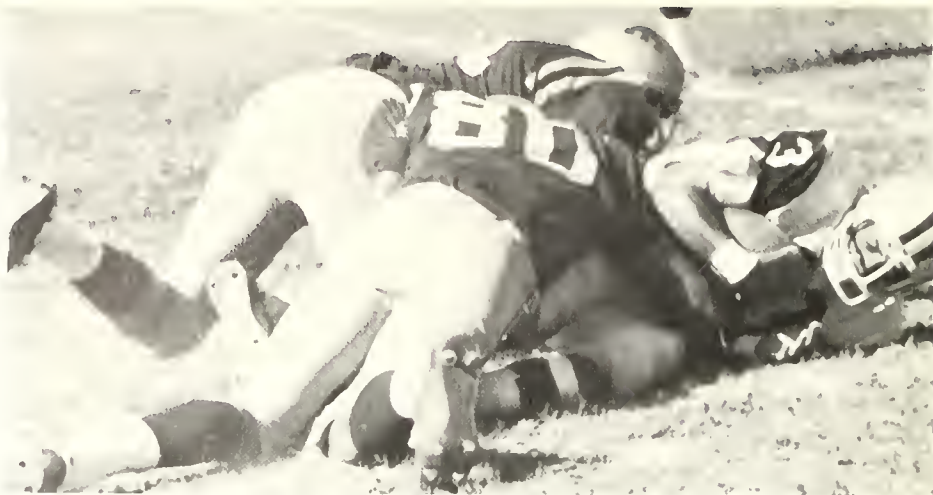




*SPORTS*



Humpty-Dumpty



SUPERBAD  
AGGIES!!



Lilly says, "I need help, can't Do it ALONE."

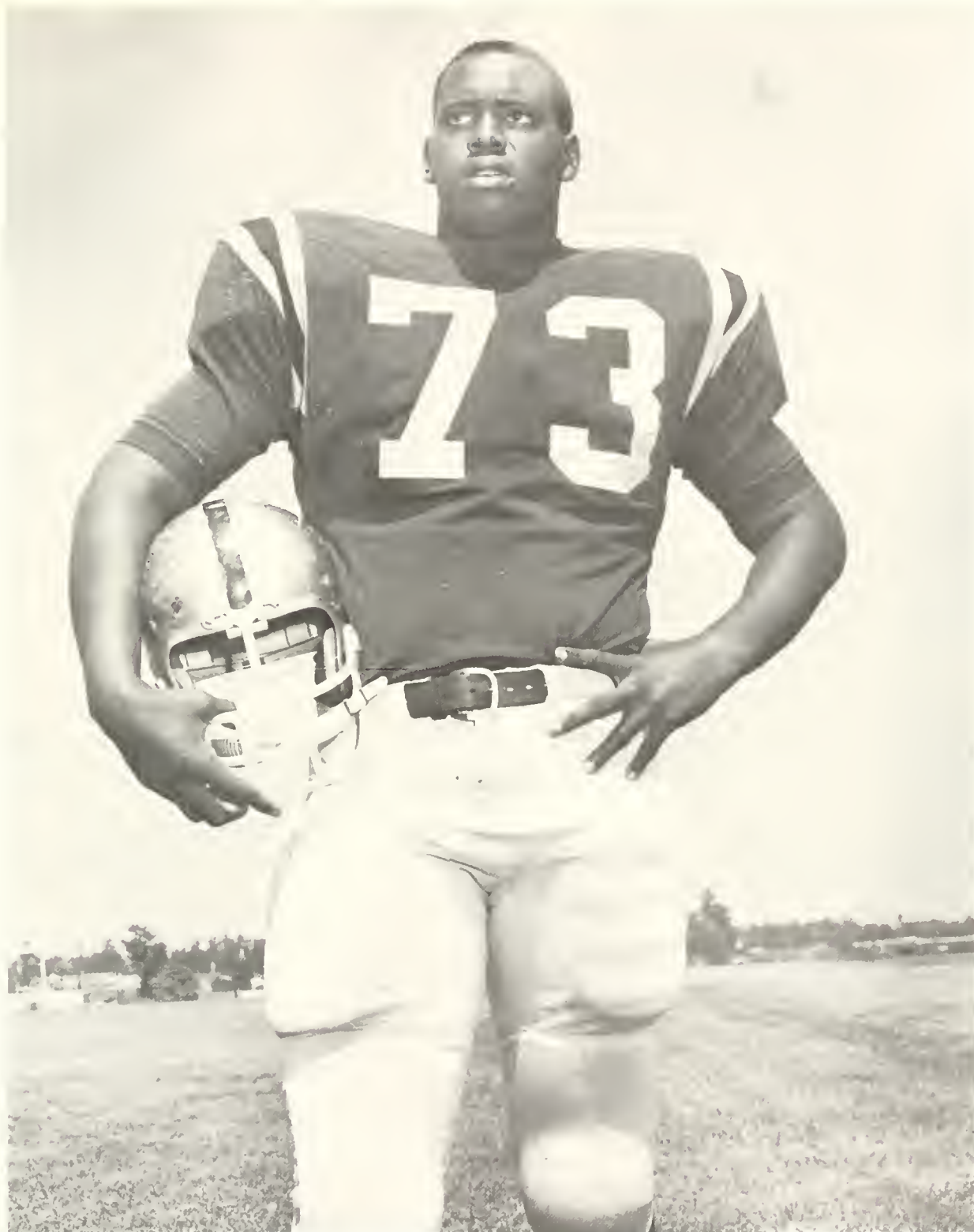


Up-Up And Away



Don't let the Green Grass Fool Ya !!!





Melvin Holmes

*All-American; All CIAA; North-South All Star*



Defensive Buck Doug Westmoreland

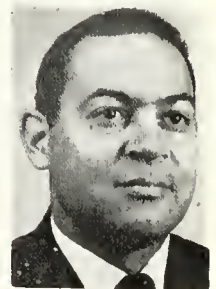


**HORNSBY HOWELL**  
Head Football Coach

## A & T State University

### FOOTBALL

### STAFF



**WILLIE JEFFRIES**  
Interim Head Coach



**ELVIN GROOMES**  
Assistant Coach



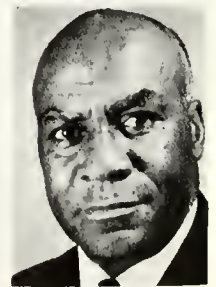
**MURRAY NEELY**  
Assistant Coach



**STAN JACOBS**  
Student Assistant



**WYLIE HARRIS**  
Assistant Coach



**MATT BROWN**  
Assistant Coach



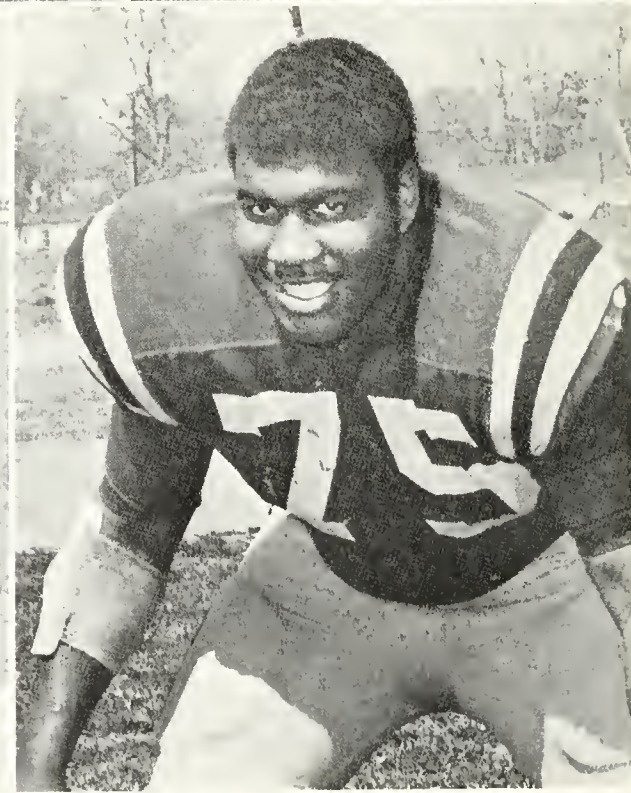
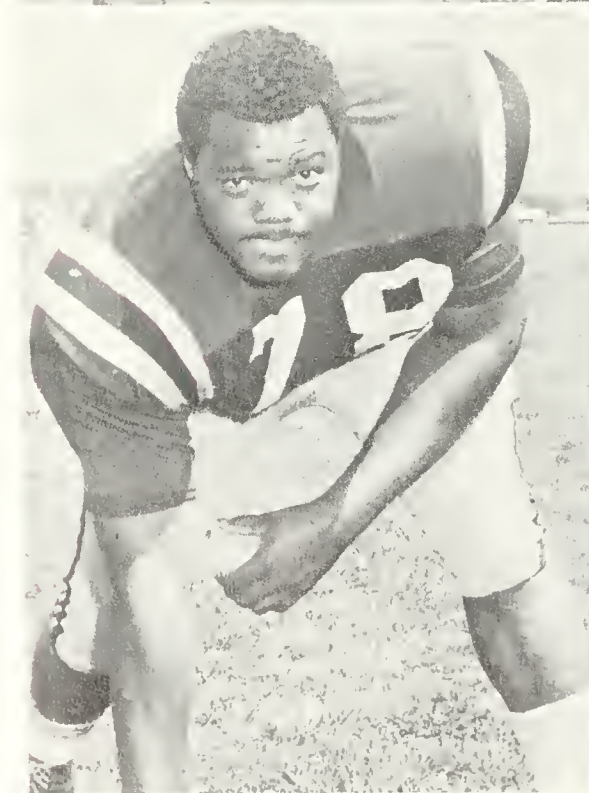
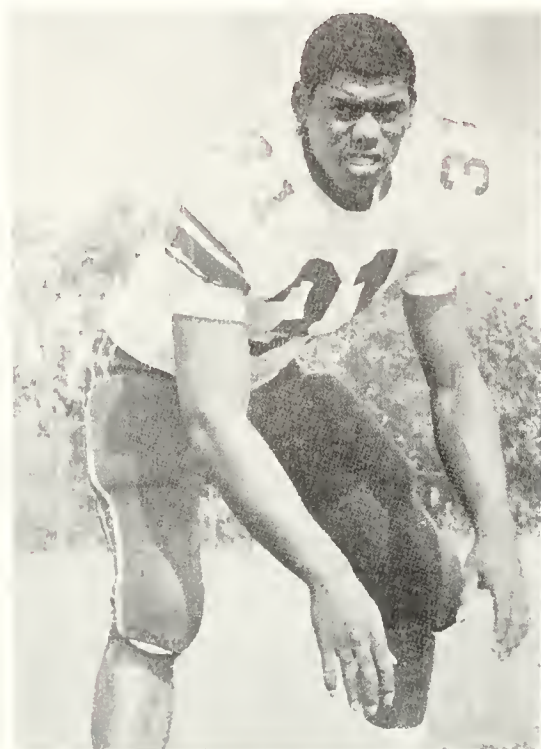


End Willie Wright Smags One Against Maryland State.



Freshman barefoot punter James Cunningham in action.





**(THE DEFENSE IS THE THING A&T Starters)**

Top: Ralph Coleman and Ben Blacknall (82).

Bottom: Lester Moore and William Wideman (75).





INTRODUCING . . . *Back Row* . . . Sandra, Debra, Loretta and Connie *Front* . . . Teri, Phyllis, Janice, Ponsiana!!

## *Our Cheerleaders*

LET'S GO AGGIES!!!  
LET'S GO AGGIES!!!  
LET'S GO AGGIES!!!



The



*Varsity Basketball*



## *Teams!*



## *Freshmen Basketball*

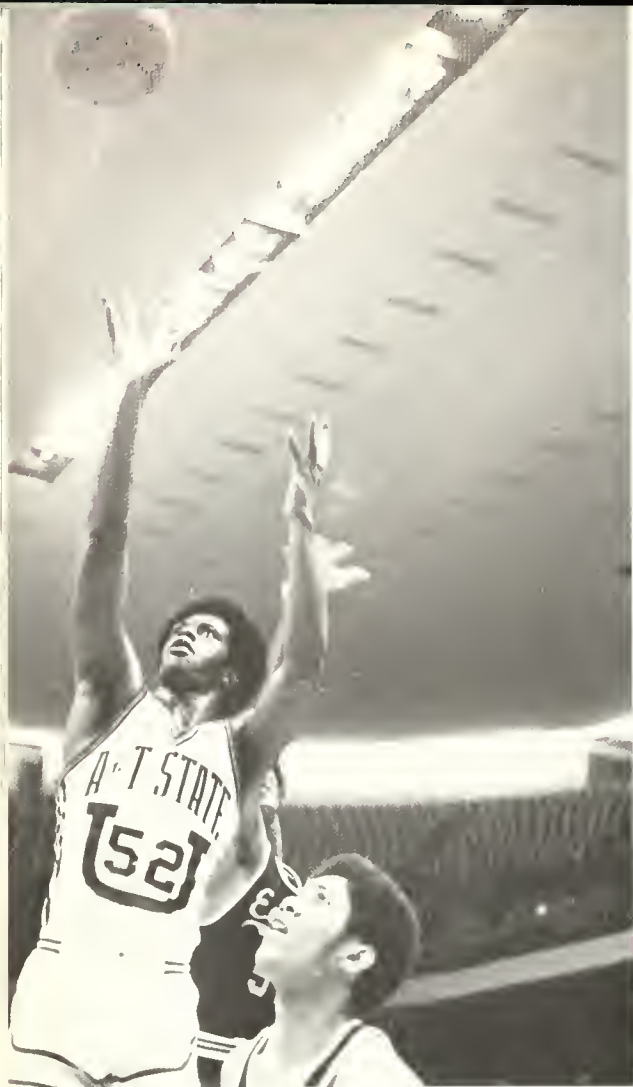


*William Harris*

*All-  
CIAA*



*Elmer Austin*



AGGIE FIRES OVER EAGLE! Forward Bobby Parks scores on a jump shot against arch rival NCCU. The Aggies dumped their opponent 79-71 at home. Elmer Austin goes for 2 more below! What you say AGGIES??



*Can We  
Do It . . .  
Do It . . .  
Do It . . .  
Again*

*Beat Em  
Beat Em  
Beat Em  
Again!!!*



Sophomore guard Al Carter is a big asset to the Aggie team. Al shows his high arch free throw against another hard-to-fall defender Shaw University. Again, the Aggies crushed the Bears by a margin of 6 points.







The Aggie Cagers showed superb ball handling against tough Elizabeth City in a crucial CIAA contest at home. The almighty AGGIES downed the Vikings 114-96.



Better known as the Big "O", Tom Blackman contributed much talent during his last year on the Aggie Squad. Here, he makes a beautiful basket against Southern University.

## *Go Aggies Go!!*



The giant men for the AGGIES!!  
"Chucky" Evans and Walter "Bird" Anderson



Slick ball handler June Harris twists for two points against defender Mike Gale of ECSU.

## *Wrestling Team*



Wylie Harris — Coach



# Tennis Team



NOT PICTURED

James Dixon  
Kim Poe



CAPTAIN: Adolph Platt



Oscar Harts



Roy Moore



Corbett Johnson



Barton Sudderth

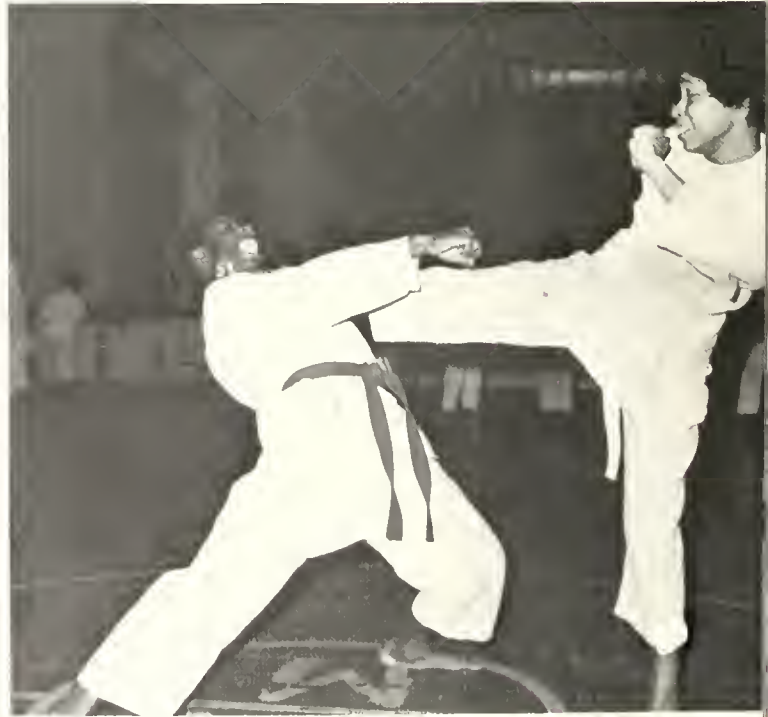


Edgar Ligon

## *A & T State University*

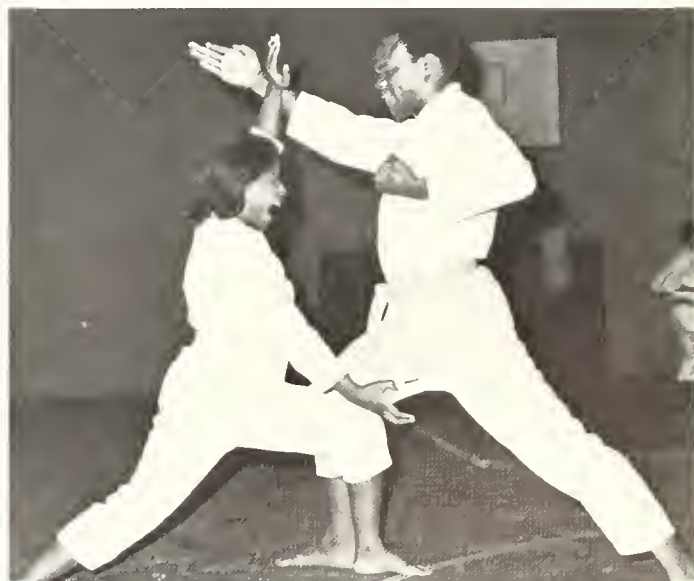


## *Karate — Do*



Ronald McNair — Head Instructor  
William Perry — Assistant Instructor





# *Track Team*



Hurdler



Relay Team

Curtis Thompson — Captain



Sprinters



Track Team





# *Baseball*

## *Team*

Coach Groomes  
George Lima  
Steve Parson



Arnold Gaskins



Steve Parson

# Army

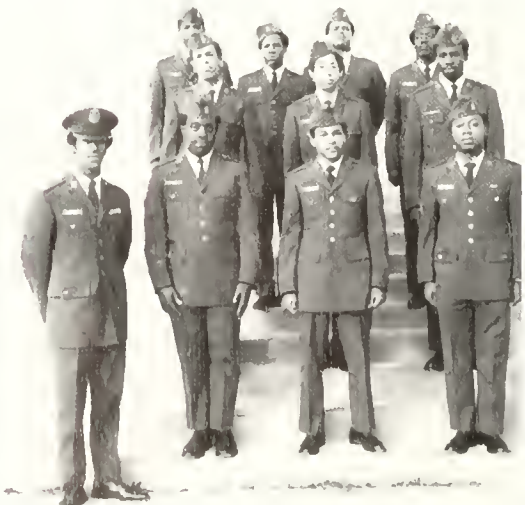


Cadet receives award from Lt. Col. William V. Graves as Maj. McMillian looks on



Pershing Rifles

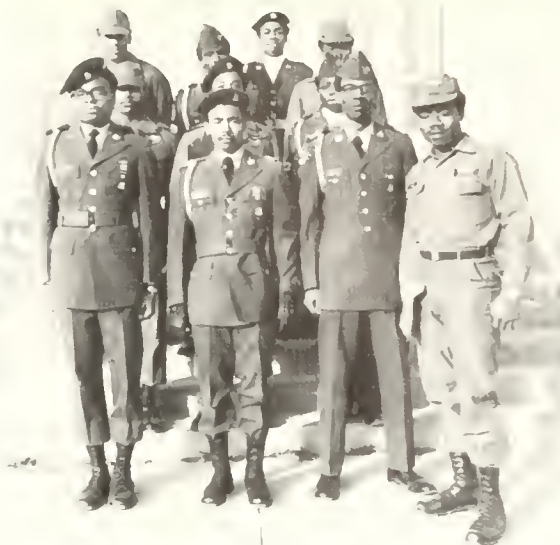
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Battalion Staff



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Headquards Company



Leadership Platoon



Scabbard & Blade



Outstanding Military Students

# Air Force

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Advance Cadets







Air Force ROTC Cadre

# WHO'S WHO



Matthew Simpson



Shirley Belk



Thomas Conway



Eddyce Dacons



Irene Luckey  
Charlene Stith



Jannette Bell



# IN AMERICAN



William Locke



Walter Glover



Cohen Greene



Ronald Robbins  
Joseph Levister



Donald Thompson  
Carolyn Mosley

# COLLEGES &



Lillian Jean Reddick



Carol J. McKinnon



Joyce Lindsay



Bobby Jackson



Gail Thomas



# UNIVERSITIES



Patricia Harrison



Richard Batts



Pearl Brown



William Cox



Walter Foster



Willie J. Jackson

## *AQUARIUS*

This is the dawning of the age of . . .  
Black existence in once white domains  
of complete Black Power  
of destroying straightening combs  
of leaving the ghetto  
of less Paris originals  
of European culture riddance  
of leaving the pot  
of darkening cream  
of moving on up  
of telling it like it tis  
of states Blackly United  
or in other words . . .

This is the dawning of the age of  
REVOLUTION!

— Tenderfoot



SENIORS



Alexander, Mary J.  
French



Allen, Joseph  
Industrial Arts



Alston, Debra D.  
Accounting



Anderson, Alton Ray  
Professional Biology



Anderson, Bruce  
Accounting



Bailey, Walter  
Psychology



Baldwin, Jr., Lynn  
Mechanical Engineering



Banks, Vincent  
Accounting



Barber, Linda Carol  
Business Administration



Barclay, John  
Business Administration



Butchelor, Harvey L.  
Agricultural Economics



Batts, Richard E.  
Political Science





Belcher, Sandra  
Bus. Administration



Belk, Shirley  
French



Bell, Jannette D.  
Math Education



Bennett, Charlotte A.  
Economics



Bess, John D.  
Physical Ed.



Bethea, Barabra Faye  
Economics

When thorns have choked the last green thing we loved  
and we have said all that there is to say,  
when love that moved us once leaves us unmoved  
then men like us may come to have a day.

Arna Bontemps



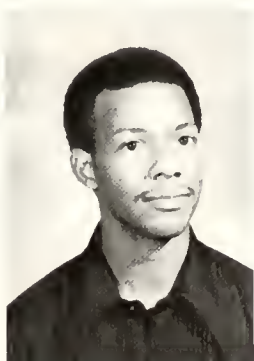
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Blount, Jr., Fred  
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Boykin, Brenda  
Social Service



Bright, Rosa  
Home Economics Education



Brim, Lillie V.  
English



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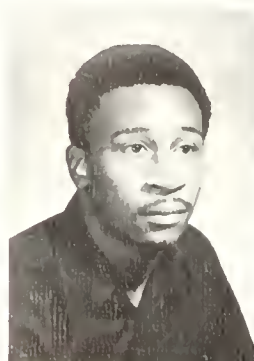
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Sociology



Browne, Ruthena  
Social Services





Byrd, Lewis Ronald Reokio  
Psychology



Caldwell, Harold Lee  
Art Design



Calloway, W. R.  
Agric. Engineering



Carr, Alfred  
Bus. Administration



Caldwell, Lorenzo  
Bus. Administration



Campbell, Gwendolyn S.  
Accounting



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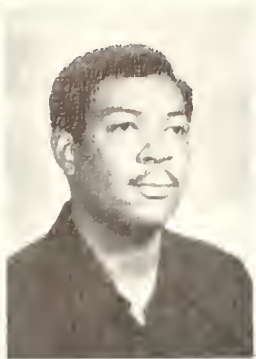


Clark, Shirley M.  
Social Service

They tell us to forget  
Democracy is spurned.  
They tell us to forget  
The Bill of Rights is burned.  
Three hundred years we slaved,  
We slave and suffer yet:  
Though flesh and bone rebel,

Oh, how can we forget  
Our human rights denied?  
Oh, how can we forget  
Our manhood crucified?  
When Justice is profaned  
And plea with curse is met,  
When Freedom's gates are barred,  
Oh, how can we forget?

Melvin B. Tolson



Clanton, III, Odell "Butch"  
Professional Biology

I am darkening with song  
I am hearkening to wrong;  
I will be black as blackness can,  
The blacker the mantle the mightier the man.  
My purpl'ing midnights, no day dawn may ban.

W. E. B. DuBois



Collins, Angie  
Child Development



Conway, Jr., Thomas E. H.  
Agricultural Education



Cooper, Dianne  
Home Economics Ed.



Corbett, Jacqueline  
Social Services



Cottman, Geraldine  
Biology



Council, Frances DeLoise  
Business Administration



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Counts, Clarence W.  
Political Science



Cox, William H.  
Accounting



Cumberlander, Jessie C.  
Electrical Engineering



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Nursing





Cummings, Joan Annette  
Business Education



Candiff, Larry W.  
Bus. Administration



Dacons, Eddyce Patricia  
Engineering Math



Davis, Jennifer H.  
English



Davis, Iris LaVerne  
Biology



Daniel, Linda Joyce  
French



Dalton, Marvin Harrison  
Political Science



Davis, John R. "JD"  
Political Science



Davis, Omeba C.  
Business Education



Dawkins, Booker T.  
Engineering Physics



Dawkins, James F.  
Engineering Math



Dean, Diana Dorothea  
Sociology



Deese, James E.  
Business Administration



DeFour, W. Reginald  
Art Design



DeGraphenrid, James A.  
Political Science



Deloatch, Curtis Alvin  
Political Science



Divers, Brenda Sharon  
Nursing

Beyond plants are animals.  
Beyond animals is man.  
Beyond man is the universe.

Jean Toomer



Dixon, Earnesteen  
Business Education



Dobson, Michael B.  
Political Science



Dorton, Marcia  
History



Drayton, Cynthia C.  
Child Development



Dublin, Jr., David W.  
Professional Physics



DuBose, Josephine  
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Dudley, E. Dale  
Business Education



Duncan, Belinda  
Social Services



Duncan, Stephen V.  
Art Design



Dunson, Brenda  
Child Development



Dwight, Earle  
Business Administration



Dyer, John F.  
Music Education



Eason, Eric  
Professional Biology



Eaton, Floyd D.  
Business Administration



Evans, Charles Delorn  
Business Administration



Evans, Dorothy E.  
Economics



Ezzell, Alfonso  
Professional Biology



Farrington, Emma J.  
Business Administration

I am tired of work; I am tired  
of building up somebody else's civilization

Fenton Johnson



Farrow, Michael "8th Wonder"  
Political Science



Faulk, Billy M.  
Business Education



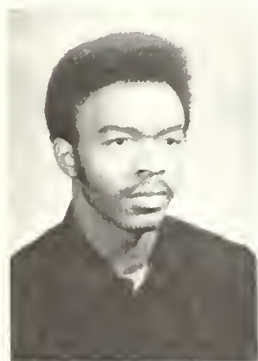
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Recreation



Foshee, Stanley K.  
Political Science



Foushee, Reginald  
Art



Foman, Jacqueline D.  
Math



Foxx, Eddie F.  
Industrial Technology



Gaffney, Vashti L.  
Child Development



Frasier, Maxine LeVerne  
Professional Biology



Frazier, Oscar L.  
Art Design





Gains, Clarence L.  
Industrial Arts Ed.



Gay, Edwin L.  
Economics



Gaskins, III, Arnold G.  
Mechanical Engineering Math



Gethers, William  
Business Administration



Gibson, Jr., Edward M.  
Accounting



Gillespie, Dorothy  
Professional Biology



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Mechanical Engineering



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Godfrey, Floyd  
Political Science



Graham, Rosa Ann  
Business Education



Graves, Sharon  
Art



Greene, Cohen N.  
Engineering Math



Griffin, Horace  
Accounting



Gray, Laurie  
Business Administration



Griffin, Edwina V.  
Nursing



Hall, Marvin  
Political Science



Hairston, Linda  
Home Economics Edl



Hairston, Larry E.  
Art Design



Hankins, James J.  
Drafting

Hammond, Margaret  
Political Science



Harris, Acie  
History

I scattered seed enough to plant the land  
in rows from Canada to Mexico  
but for my reaping only what the hand  
can hold at once is all that I can show.

Arna Bontemps



Harris, Alvis  
Art





Harris, Arnett  
Art



Harris, Joyce Ann  
History



Harrison, William S.  
Industrial Arts



Harrison, Jacqueline  
Nursing



Harrison, Patricia  
Child Development



Harrison, Ross  
History



Hayes, Harriette  
Child Development



Hawkins, Phyllis  
Art



Herring, Annie L.  
English



Henderson, Martha A.  
Math Education



Hill, Dwight  
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Professional Biology



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Hobbs, Milwood Lee  
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Economics



Hollis, Robert D.  
Accounting



Holloway, James E.  
Agricultural Science



Horry, Nancy  
Nursing



Howard, Inza E.  
Social Services

... I would go back to darkness and to peace,  
But the great western world holds me in fee  
And I may never hope for full release  
While to its alien gods I bent my knee.

Claude McKay



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Social Science



Howell, William M.  
Industrial Education



Hubbard, William "Rapp Brown"  
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Hughes, Robert E.  
History Education





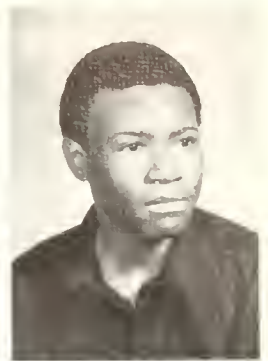
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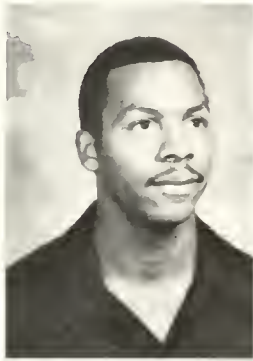
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Business Administration



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Social Services



Jackson, Willia J.  
English



Jenkins, Clifton "Webb"  
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Jones, Leroy  
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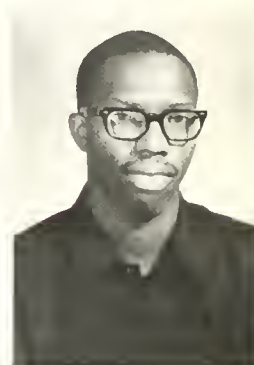
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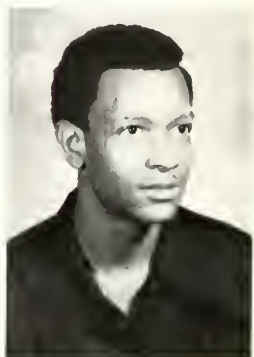
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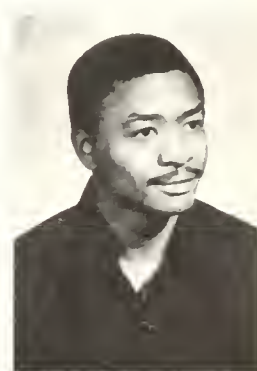
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For I was born, far from my native clime,  
Under the white man's menace, out of time.

Claude McKay



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Industrial Technology



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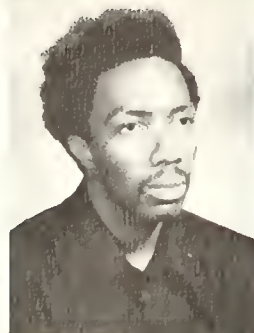
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English



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Animal Science



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Political Science



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Industrial Education



Lawrence, Robert Inn  
Business Administration



Lawson, Mae  
Nursing



Leake, Tyrone  
Social Services



Leary, Dan L.  
Accounting



Lee, Donna M.  
Office Administration



Leggington, Elaine  
Business Administration



Levister, James F. "Philly Dog"  
Social Services



Levister, Jr., Joseph  
Industrial Technology



Lima, George  
Economics





Lima, Cara Penn  
English



Lindsay, Joyce A.  
Child Development



Little, III, Sylvester  
Political Science



Littlejohn, Vivian  
Biology



Loyde, Marion  
Agricultural Science



Love, William R.  
History

You and I may go to Harvard, we  
may go to York of England, or go to  
Al Ahzar in Cairo and get degrees  
from all of these great seats of  
learning. But we will never be recognized  
until we recognize our women

Elijah Muhammad



Lowe, Valeria E.  
French



Luckey, Irene  
Social Services



Lunn, Jeanette  
English



McClease, Clarence A.  
Economics



McCormick, Anvelica  
Business Education



McCrimmon, Phostenia  
Business Administration



McDowell, Thelma  
English



McKinnon, Carol Joyce  
English



McCullen, Albert  
Agricultural Science



McCoy, Joyce  
Business Education



McNair, Ronald E.  
Professional Physics



McLean, Dorothy B.  
History Education



McNair, Carl S.  
Industrial Technology



McNeal, Cora  
Nursing



McPherson, William H.  
Physical Education



Mangum, Veronica L.  
Basic Business Education

Blessed is he  
who expects nothing  
for he shall not  
be disappointed.

Harlem Proverb

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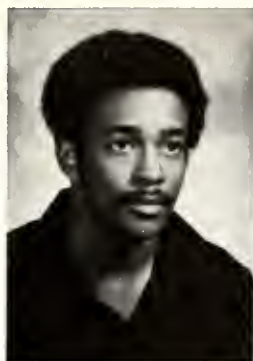


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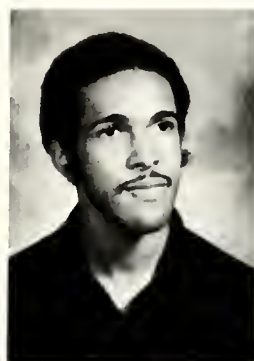




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Accounting



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Business Admin.



Martin, James "Jimmy"  
Electric Technology



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Chemistry



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Political Science



Meeks, Barbara  
Child Development



Maye, Dorothy I.  
Vocal Music



Melts, Evelyn Benzena  
Math



Midgette, Anthony L.  
Accounting



Mills, Kelly Bruce  
Professional Biology



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Millner, Johnie  
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Mitchell, Bernard Eugene  
Agricultural Education



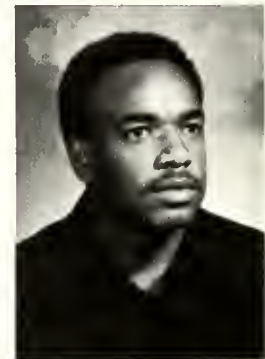
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Economics



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Basic Business Ed.



Montgomery, Nadine  
Business Administration



Moore, Carolyn Ann  
Social Services



Moore, Carolyn L.  
Nursing





Moore, Henry  
English



Moore, Martin D.  
Professional Physics



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Accounting



Morrison, Gloria J.  
Business Education



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Music Education



Munford, Carrie M.  
Business Education



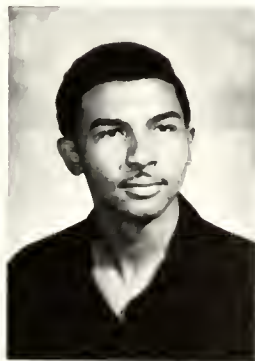
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Mechanical Engineering



Murphy, Ronald  
Electrical Technology



Nisbett, DeAnna  
Accounting



Nixon, Keith Anthony  
Electrical Technology

We shall not always plant while others reap  
The golden increment of bursting fruit.  
Not always countenance, adject and mute,  
That lesser men should hold their bother cheap;  
Not everlastingly while others sleep  
Shall we beguilde their limbs with mellow flute.  
Not always bend to some more subtle brute;  
We were not made eternally to weep.

Countee Cullen



Norman, James S.  
History



Outen, Arvelle B. "Butch"  
Architectoral Drafting



Parker, Dorothy A.  
Physical Education



Parker, Wendell  
Industrial Technology



Parker, John H.  
Business Administration



Payne, Ronald L.  
Physical Education



Patterson, Edward  
Economics



Pazant, Charlotte  
English



Pierce, Barbara J.  
Music Education



Phillips, Charles "ChaCha"  
Math Education



Phillips, Aurlander  
Electrical Engineering



Phillips, Kenneth E.  
Engineering Physics



Piggott, Daniel Athell  
Math



We wear the mask that grins and lies,  
It hides our cheeks and shades our eyes,  
This debt we pay to human guile;  
With torn and bleeding hearts we smile,  
And mouth with myriad subtleties.

Paul Laurence Dunbar



Plummer, Francine  
Social Services



Pope, William I.  
Industrial Technology



Porch, Wesley R.  
Industrial Technology



Powell, Shantell  
Psychology



Quick, Shirley  
Social Services



Raper, Emma J.  
Business Administration



Ray, Marvin Darnell  
Economics



Prahm, Diana  
Accounting



Quick, Emanuella  
Nursing



Ramsey, Isaac H.  
Political Science



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Agricultural Economics



Redd, Iona Marie  
Professional Biology



Reddick, Lillian Jean  
Sociology



Reeves, George T.  
Business Administration



Reid, Dennis Ray  
Music Education



Reid, Roy L.  
Professional Biology



Rhodes, Malinda D.  
Math



Richardson, Carolyn  
Business Education



Richardson, Joanne  
English



Richardson, Charles  
Engineering Physics



Richardson, Helen T.  
Accounting



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Agricultural Education



Rinehart, Robert E.  
Business Administration





Roach, Katie Gadson  
Nursing



Roberts, Leslie "Pretty"  
Physical Education



Robinson, Christie  
Biology



Robinson, Jr., Esley  
Economics



Rodgers, Kenneth G.  
Art Design

Like men we'll face the murderous, cowardly pack,  
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back!

Claude McKay



Ross, Paul L.  
Business Administration



Rowland, Joseph  
Accounting



Russell, Patricia  
Home Economics Ed.



Ryan, Milton A.  
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History



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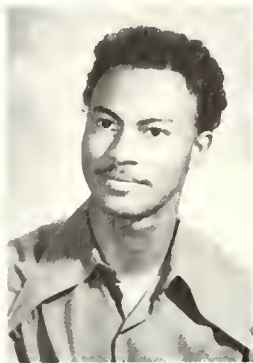
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History



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Accounting

I would go back to darkness and to peace,  
But the great western world holds me in fee,  
And I may never hope for full release  
While to its alien gods I bend my knee.

Claude McKay



Slade, Geraldine  
Sociology



Spalding, Vernon L.  
Business Administration



Spinks, Gwendolyn  
English



Small, Walter  
Political Science



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Clothing



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Accounting



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Sociology



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Music Education



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English



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Business Administration



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English



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Nursing



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Sociology



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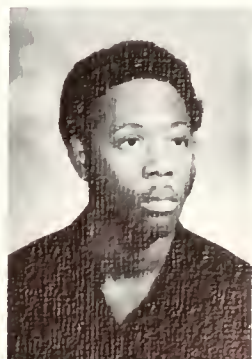
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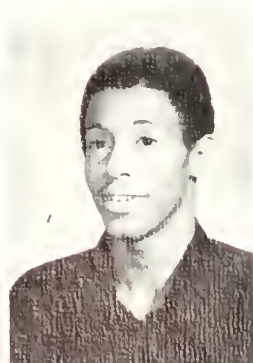
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Home Economics Education



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Child Development



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Office Administration



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Industrial Technology



Wright, Jacquelyn "Sunshine"  
Psychology



Wynn, Varona L.  
Math Education



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Business Education



Yelverton, Thurman  
Business Administration



Young, George  
Engineering Math



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What to the American slave is your Fourth of July? I answer: a day that reveals to him, more than all other days in the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim. To him your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, an unholy license; your national greatness, swelling vanity; your sounds of rejoicing are empty and heartless; your denunciation of tyrants, brass-fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity, are to him, more bombast, fraud, deception, impiety and hypocrisy — a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages . . .

Frederick Douglass



Wirifred Albert, Jr.  
Joan Alexander  
Edward Armstrong  
Nellie Armstrong  
Craston Artis



Jeanine Austin



Sandra Baggs



Beverly Bailey



Thomas Bain



Gwendolyn Baldwin



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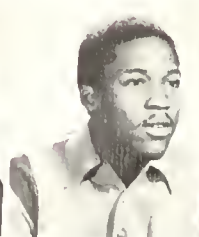
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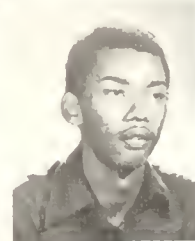
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Gwendolyn Burton  
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Charles Byrd



Theotis Calloway



Charles Cameron



Kay Campbell



James Canty





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Melvin Carver  
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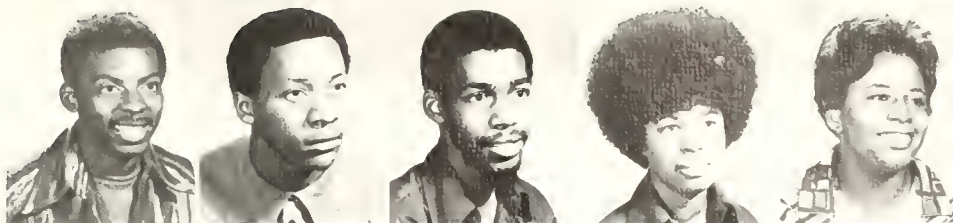
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Wilbert Douglas



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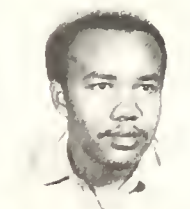
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Robert Eggleston



Vivian England



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Glenn Fennell





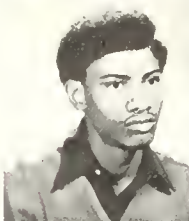
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 Charles Forrest  
 Sterling Franks



Jo Carol Friday



James Galbreath



Larry Galloway



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Eleanor Gilchrist



Ruffin Gill



Joyce Glaise



Gerald Gadette



Bonnie Gore



Bernard Graham  
 Watler Gray  
 Ray Lee Graves  
 Ruby Graves  
 Lenwood Grimes



Minnie Gunter  
Robert Gwyn  
Adrinna Harper  
Brenda Harper  
Janice Harris



Randia H. Harris



Roy R. Harris



Charlie R. Harvey  
Nathaniel Hayes  
Linda Hemingway  
Ronald Henry



E. Bradford Herbin



James R. Hill



Robert Holden



Brenda Holly



Helen Holly



Ulysses Hooker



Richard Hylton



Cheryl E. Jefferson



Keith Jenkins



Winifred Jenkins





Charles Jenette  
Helen Jessup  
Juliette Jones  
Kevin Jones  
Robert E. Jones, Jr.



William Jones



Alfred Joyce



Gloris Joyner



Mary Joyner



Corbett Johnson  
Armond Kane  
Francine Kee  
James Kelly  
Mary Kelly



Janice Kenan



Franklin Kirby



Clarence Kennedy



Shirley Leach  
 Freddie Leath  
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Ronald Lovelace



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Emmett McNeill





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Glenna Mayo



Mildred Medley



Dorothy Miller



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Joshua Moore  
Raymond Munford  
Edgar Murphy  
Bonnye Newkirk



Constance Odom



Lorraine Odom



Shelly Owens  
Audrea Parker  
Eric Parker  
Brenda Patton  
Edwina Patton





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Hope Pickett  
La Quitta P. Pierce  
Hollis Pippins  
Donnie Phillips



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Freya Powell  
Beverly Rickerson  
Dorothy Riley



Gloria Rodgers  
Rachel Rowe  
William Screen



Darnell Sharpless  
Billy Simmons

Eddie Shaw  
Paulette Siler



Freddie Simons  
Gregory Simmons  
James H. Simpson



Gerald Smith  
Kenneth Smith  
Nickalai Smith  
Sylvia Smith



Charlotte Sweeney  
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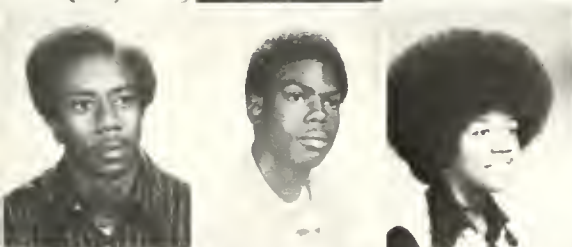
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Joseph Wise  
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### *A Wise Fool Perhaps*

In the kingdom of Kool, there once live a Fool  
Who directed his life by the Golden Rule.

And while others did shout, and with arrogance pout —  
He sought to find what things were truly about.

While some cursed to the core a simple school chore,  
He studied Black power, Jehovah, the War.

With reports of "God's Dead" in the back of his head,  
He drew forth his Bible and fervently read:  
"In the last day shall come a minority sum, saying —  
"Where is He?" Well avoid them — they're wrong.

When the door of time close on the chance for their souls,  
In the bottom of Hades they'll pay for their shows.

Is Hanoi insane? Is Nixon a King?  
Will Agnew eventually wreck everything

Who made these People of Flower? Hurrah for Black  
Power!  
Oh Father in heaven — is this our last hour?

What a reasonable sight — an expensive moon flight  
While the Poverty Program may fail — is it right?

Should Red China come in? Would she then be our  
friend?  
If we let her come with us and the U.N.?

Red China I said? With Ho Chi at its head?  
Us Blacks would sure rather be Black than be red!

With overpopulation now plaguing each nation,  
How can we save ourselves in this tight situation?

Too angry the slums, too shaky the calm —  
Let us end it all now with one gigantic bomb!

— Nancy Boond



Allen, Belinda  
Allen, Casaundra  
Allen, Mary T.  
Allen, Richard  
Alston, James



Andrews, Vickie  
Armstrong, James  
Barton, Johnny  
Beasley, Clinton  
Bell, Frank



Bell, Marilyn L.  
Bellinger, Jr., Benjamin  
Belton, Geraldine  
Best, Brenda  
Bethea, Gail



Blackwell, Garry  
Blake, Stephen  
Blakeney, Vera  
Blue, Brenda  
Bratton, Donald



Bridgers, Sarra  
Bright, Ethelyne  
Broadnax, Reggie  
Brooks, Emma  
Brown, Lillian

Bruton, Patricia  
Bryan, E. Gail  
Bryant, Andrew  
Bryd, Jennifer  
Butler, Helen R.



Burton, Brenda  
Caesar, John H.  
Calloway, Barbara  
Campbell, Howard  
Cannon, Patricia



Carney, Ann  
Carson, Connie  
Cato, Ciesta  
Channelle, Jackie  
Chapman, Rebecca





Chapman, Shirley  
Clark, Alvin  
Cole, Ricky  
Coleman, Michael  
Coley, Patricia



Colvin, Veronica  
Conyers, Michael  
Cook, Shirley  
Corpening, Jacqueline  
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Dalton, John  
Daniels, Charles  
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Daughtry, James  
Davis, J. J.



DeVone, Reginald  
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Devine, Vet  
Dildy, Esther  
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Dobson, Reba S.  
Donnell, LaBonnie  
Dunn, Drusilla  
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Durham, Willie E.  
Early, John



Elkins, Beretha  
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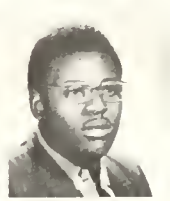


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### *Black Men We Are*

They say we're ignorant, superstitious and Black  
And like our fathers, scared to fight back;  
Many years have passed — we're been treated like toys  
And our Black men have been labeled "boys."

With poor jobs, little money and scarce food,  
Very few Blacks are in non-violent moods;  
Little Willie Joe begs for food for his mouth,  
Yes, little Willie Joe, he lives in the South.

But soon it all will come to an end  
And Willie Joe and I will be Black men again.  
The Black man has suffered a tremendous fall,  
But he's beginning to stand — stand pretty tall.

It's true we're ignorant, superstitious and Black  
But unlike our fathers, we are fighting back;  
Black men we are . . . but for you "boys" we'll be  
But damnit you remember — We'll Die To Be Free!!

— Rickey Reed



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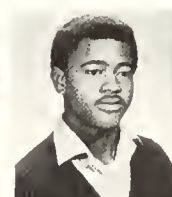


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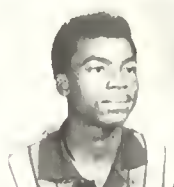
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### *Generation Philosophy*

See how they run,  
Sticks, bottles, knives, guns.  
Hit, break, crush  
Doctrines and plans for a new tomorrow  
Listen, understand, or die, die, die.

"Is your Soul on Ice?"  
"Frozen by years of death?"  
"Will tomorrow restore it?"  
"Hurry, world, no time is yesterday."  
Yesterday is dead.

Wake up, World.  
We have something to say.  
Stop, Hear us, Accept us.  
A change is coming tomorrow.  
We are it. Prepare for us.

by Lijanka





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TO: Members of the 1971 Graduating Class

GREETINGS:

It is a pleasure to extend warm congratulations to you as you reach this important milestone in your life. The Class of 1971 will now join the caravan of "Aggies" in making their contributions to give our civilization renewed thrust toward the realization of a "Great Society."

During your undergraduate years here, I sincerely hope that you have been consumed with a burning desire to utilize your full talents in an attempt to extend the frontiers of freedom and opportunity for all people to inestimable proportions. This task can be made easy if you will remember, as you leave the University, to keep your talents sharpened with an incessant desire for learning, a continued search for truth and a firm belief in the goodness of man.

As you join the many graduates of this great University, it is my prayer that your achievements will be eminent, your contributions to society will be immeasurable, and that the prestige of North Carolina A. & T. State University will be heightened by your determination and accomplishments. I am confident that the 1971 graduating class will meet these challenges with success, carrying with it the "Aggie Spirit."

Kindest regards.

Yours truly,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Lewis C. Dowdy".

Lewis C. Dowdy  
President





MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Dear Student Body

Since its founding in 1892, The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, now the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University has grown from a one building institution of learning for Negroes into a multi-million dollar cradle of Black Power. It is often at times quite confusing, however, in our struggle to acquire an education, the pre-er-gins of blacks school (white owned) versus white schools. The black college has been asked to do too much with too little for too long. The country as a whole, and I'm thinking here of those who have both the resources and the obligation to support higher education, has taken the black college campus for granted.

The black college have accomplished much in the past. Maybe we were unable to accomplish all we set out to do at the moment, and in this time we may not accomplish as much in the future as they have accomplished in the past. Black college suffer greatly, unable to acquire top flight educators and they must operate on budgets designed to destroy the potency of the black college. Yet in the face of all that is wrong, there are lurking advantages to be gained by attending a black college. One only needs a shovel to dig them up. The advantages often lay buried beneath the two top priorities which are To Turn and to be Turned Lily White. Struggling below this huge pile of nothing lies the opportunity to meet and know black people from all over the country. It is not unique for the black student to gather that unity that comes from being with black people and a concern for what black people ought to be about.

Are black colleges doing all that they could be doing for the black student? To be truthful, I will have to admit it is not, but it is doing a hell-of-a-lot more than any other institution in this country today. If there is a possibility of liberation then it's will be with the black college campus.

Yes, my fellow students if we are to be liberated it will be through the black college, the North Carolina A & T State University is and will serve as our liberator.

We must face, come to grips, and protect and defend our cherished A & T. We Aggies, are a proud and noble lot and we must not allow white American to sever the black head from the black body, that is to disperse elite blacks and thus make it difficult for the black masses to have qualified and committed black leadership. We must fight-off white America's attempts to crush black consciences. Let us be true to ourselves, Let us be true to our people, Let us be true to A & T, Aggie born, Aggie bread, and when we die, Lord Knows we will be Aggie Dead.

I have the honor and privilege to remain your fellow Aggie affectionately & rever faithful,  
Matthew Simpson



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## DEATH MAN'S PRAYER

When Death lay me still;  
Let them that hated me,  
Not vanish from thou sight.  
Let them that cherished me,  
Live ever to be free.  
Let them that ridiculed me  
Carry the burdens of life.  
Let them that loved me,  
Live to save humanity.  
Let them that had hope for me,  
Find peace and happiness to endure.  
Let them that failed with me,  
Eat the fruits of success.  
Let them that lived with and after me,  
Live not in a world of Delusion,  
Creating false Illusions, that will  
Lead to no concrete Conclusions.

— William Cox



## *Editor's*



## *Epitaph*

Many individuals have come to think of freedom as a measurable quality controlled by some social or political force. To others, freedom is an overt action through which an individual expresses his will in view of certain prescribed laws which allow members of a society to live as they desire when it is not infringing upon the desires or the wills of others in that society, or when that expression becomes a function of another member's action.

In an age such as ours, freedom must be thought of as an art. It cannot be measured in terms of certain prescriptions or as some tangible attribute of institutionalized forces. Freedom is the ability to think. It is a mental quality which can only be restricted by an individual's attitudes. Through this, a person realizes he can do all of those things which he wishes to do and many things he never realized were possible.

For this reason, the 1971 Ayantee Staff has tried to bring to you a yearbook that reflects the moods, modes, and thinking of the campus as it now projects itself to those who comprise it, to the surrounding communities, and to the world. Our opportunities are abundant and meaningful, and as we end this volume, we find hope in the thought that all who have viewed this yearbook will develop some lasting philosophy which will give direction and which will not be sacrificed for the trivial and passing trends that float by each day.

Before closing, I wish to give special appreciation to those who have worked with the staff, and through some kind gesture, have encouraged us to do our best. With deepest sincerity, we express gratitude to Jimmie Walker, Earnestine Durham, Larry Butler, Jerry Palmer, Miss Portia Hart, Matthew Simpson and Pearl Brown who have asked so little and did so much.

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*Charles D. Evans*

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